

Weather
Showers Tuesday night;
Wednesday fair,
warmer.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 226.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

ATION WATCHES CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Hirohito Sees Democratic Jap Government

NIP EMPEROR HAS INTERVIEW WITH UP HEAD

Japan Will Prove Equal To Membership In Family Of Nations He Says

FOOD IS URGENT NEED

Immediate Revolutionary Change Of Government Is Not Possible

BY HUGH BAILLIE
President of the United Press
World Copyright, 1945, by United Press.

TOKYO, Sept. 25—Japan is now on an entirely new footing and will prove itself equal to membership in the family of nations, Emperor Hirohito told the United Press in an interview today.

The emperor said that a democratic Japanese form of government which will evolve in time may not necessarily follow the exact pattern of democracy in the United States and Britain, but it is his desire and intention that his people be made to appreciate the value of democratic government.

Hirohito said that Japan was in urgent need of food. He is much exercised by the prospects for winter when millions of Japanese will be without clothing, shelter and fuel.

According to court procedure, my questions were submitted in writing several days before the audience and as I left the imperial household departmental building the questions and written answers were handed to me.

Talks 25 Minutes
However, my conversation with the emperor lasted 25 minutes during which tea was served. During this conversation, the emperor said that he expected to have a visit with General Douglas MacArthur very soon.

In written answers regarding the democratic future of Japan, the emperor said that he believes that an immediate revolutionary change of the form of government of Japan is neither possible nor desirable.

The emperor said that he would like to ask people of the united nations to observe the future trend of Japan closely now that the nation has started on what he described as a new road of peace in furtherance of which he said he would employ every means at his disposal to reach the desired goal.

The audience started promptly at 4 p. m. and ended at 4:25 p. m. Exactly at 4 o'clock the double doors of his chamber opened and Hirohito entered. He was attired in a frock coat, striped trousers, stiff bowtie collar with curved rather than pointed edges and a four-in-hand tie.

Hirohito impressed me as being rather taller than I had expected. (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures
High Monday, 87
Low Monday, 67
New Orleans, La., 87
Buffalo, N. Y., 82
Pittsburgh, Pa., 82
Sun rises 7:22 a. m.; sets 7:25 p. m.
Moon rises 10:13 p. m.; sets 11:45 a. m.

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	84	67
Atlanta, Ga.	87	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	30
Buffalo, N. Y.	79	66
Burbank, Calif.	88	75
Chicago, Ill.	87	59
Cincinnati, O.	87	70
Cleveland, O.	83	70
Dayton, O.	84	69
Denver, Colo.	87	74
Detroit, Mich.	89	69
Duluth, Minn.	81	37
Huntington, W. Va.	94	75
Indianapolis, Ind.	81	71
Kansas City, Mo.	83	60
Louisville, Ky.	88	71
Miami, Fla.	88	75
Minneapolis, Minn.	86	44
New Orleans, La.	87	74
New York, N. Y.	76	62
Oklahoma City, Okla.	82	71
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	64
Toledo, O.	79	71
Washington, D. C.	80	67

Cosmic Ray "Doctor" Has Trouble

Neighbors Force Order For Removal Of Cure-All Machine, Operator

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 25—Roy Beebe and his cure-all cosmic ray machine were given 30 days to find a new location today, after neighbors complained they couldn't take a bath without finding some of Beebe's patients perched on the water-closet.

Wary Long Beach citizens told the city council that 4,000 visitors pounded their way daily to the wily, black-haired "research chemist's" door. Enroute they stirred up dust, tangled traffic, made noises, sang, built bonfires, and made funny faces at passing children the neighbors claimed.

"They're either stealing water from my faucet to take to Beebe's house, or knocking on my door asking to use the bathroom while they wait to get in to his place," one neighbor said.

The long-suffering Beebe neighbors said things had calmed down somewhat until news of the atomic bomb crashed the headlines. The blast that gutted Nagasaki, they reported, didn't do much good for Long Beach either.

Shortly after the story was released Beebe's "guests" almost trebled and they streamed into his house from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m., trampling flowers and breaking milk bottles.

The sympathetic council after (Continued on Page Two)

LAUSCHE STILL SEEKS SENATOR

Cox Declines Appointment To Post Now Held By Burton

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—Gov. Frank J. Lausche was still faced today with the job of choosing a Democrat to fill the senatorial seat of U. S. supreme court justice-elect Harold Burton after former Gov. James M. Cox declined to accept the post.

Lausche announced late yesterday that he had offered the post to the former three-term governor and that the 76-year-old Ohioan had refused the appointment.

Although the reason for Cox's refusal was not stated it is believed that the 1920 Democratic presidential nominee had declined because of his advanced age.

Cox's political career started in 1908 when he was elected to Congress and reached its climax with the Democratic presidential nomination in 1920. He was defeated in that campaign by another Ohioan, Warren G. Harding.

After this defeat Cox never ran for public office although for years he was a dominant force in the (Continued on Page Two)

GROOM-TO-BE GETS FURNITURE; LAW GETS HIM

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—John Esposito, 22-year-old laid-off war worker, had the girl but he didn't have the furnishings for the honeymoon flat.

Engaged to wed a charming girl named Ann, Esposito wasn't going to let anything stand in his way. Police said he got a pushcart, broke into a furniture store, a laundry, a department store, a park field house and a school.

Officers said they found Esposito picking out a set of silver at a loop department store. Already, they said, he had acquired an electric iron, two midget radios, a lounge chair, two table lamps, three floor lamps, two bedspreads, linens, venetian blinds, murals, goldplated trophies, and children's story books.

The prospective (?) bridegroom will be arraigned tomorrow in felony court. The bride-to-be (?) called off the wedding shower, set for last night.

GAS RATIONING BACK IN TOLEDO



AS ANXIOUS MOTORISTS CROWD into his office, vice Mayor Michael V. DiSalle (right) of Toledo explains the city's gasoline rationing plan. Rationing was resumed when refinery strikes caused the closing of almost all stations selling gas and oil. (International)

MacArthur Controversy Eases After Acheson Receives Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The MacArthur controversy eased today with a general agreement that he has supreme authority in Japan to enforce the principles of the Potsdam declaration.

The senate yesterday confirmed by a vote of 69-to-1 the nomination of Dean G. Acheson to be undersecretary of state. That action was a rejection of complaints that Acheson had rebuked Gen. Douglas MacArthur for announcing that his occupational force soon could be reduced to 200,000 men.

President Truman made public shortly before the vote the text of a recent directive sent to MacArthur reaffirming his supreme authority in Japan. A move to prevent or delay Acheson's confirmation was led by Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, R., Neb. On the show-down tally he voted alone against Acheson. Only 11 of his colleagues previously had joined him in voting for a motion to ask the senate foreign relations committee to re-examine the question of Acheson's promotion from assistant secretary to undersecretary.

White House publication of the new directive, dated September 6, made the Potsdam declaration the basis of our policy in Japan. Against a rising clamor of liberal and Communist protests, the White House unequivocally reiterated that MacArthur was the (Continued on Page Two)

AMERICAN GIs MADE DRESSES IN FRENCH SHOP

PARIS, Sept. 25—Eight American G. I.'s showed the WACs and Army nurses today that they can handle a needle as well as a bayonet.

Pfc. Max Margulis, of Buffalo, N. Y., said, "gee, this dress I made for my sister is sure a far cry from the things I saw in St. Nazaire or Lorient where I was fighting about this time last year."

Margulis and his seven comrades just completed a dress-makers course in one of Paris' most famous needle-shops. They competed with 24 nurses and WACs, and didn't do badly either. The course, a part of the Army's education program, was paid for by the French government.

Pvt. Benny Schwartz, a pre-war tailor in New York city, labored laboriously over a girl's suit. He said the course had taught him that French methods were slow and painstaking, where American dress-makers put emphasis on speed.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FATAL
HILLSBORO, O., Sept. 25—John Cluxton, 60, charged with trying to kill his wife and commit suicide last Thursday, died last night in Hillsboro hospital.

TITO REJECTS INTERNATIONAL TRIESTE SETUP

Yugoslavia Expected To Suggest Plebiscite By City Residents

POLES STYMIE BIG FIVE

Russian Demand For Pole Repatriation Holds Up London Meeting

LONDON, Sept. 25—A Yugoslav spokesman said today that the government of Marshal Tito had decided to reject a proposal before the council of foreign ministers to internationalize the Adriatic port of Trieste.

Yugoslavia probably will suggest that the citizens of Trieste be given an opportunity to decide the city's future status by a plebiscite.

"The decision against internationalizing Trieste was reported reached in Belgrade yesterday. A spokesman said it followed demonstrations in the Trieste area indicating "popular support" for earlier Yugoslav counter-proposals to make Trieste an autonomous city-state under Belgrade sovereignty.

Yugoslavia, the spokesman said, would be willing to safeguard the rights of countries interested in Trieste by granting them special concessions.

More Problems Arise

The reported decision posed still another problem of the many facing the Russians and Anglo-Americans in their attempt to break repeated deadlocks that cast an air of pessimism over the big five council of foreign ministers.

The Yugoslav delegation headed by vice premier Edward Kardelj remained in London, apparently to discuss the Trieste problem with the deputies of the foreign ministers. The formal session of the council was expected to end late this week.

An official British commentator said Britain had taken no steps toward recognition of the Soviet-sponsored Hungarian government, and none were contemplated now.

Recognition Held Up

The spokesman said Britain had been informed of United States steps "in the direction" of recognition. (Continued on Page Two)

ELECTION MARKS LAST SESSION OF LEGION MEETING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—Election of new officers will mark the closing session of the 26th annual Ohio State American Legion Convention today.

Harry A. Eaton, Ashland manufacturer, will be the new state commander, moving up automatically from his present post of vice-commander. Eaton was an infantryman in the 83rd Division in World War I.

Don Schoeppe of Warren and Dean Galbreath of Columbus were candidates to succeed Eaton as vice-commander. For state treasurer, Joseph Carney, Cincinnati, and Aaron Halloran, Springfield, were contenders. A state chaplain also was to be chosen.

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, in the principal address of the convention, yesterday asked for a postwar Navy able to do its full part at home and overseas, and sufficiently strong to protect the Western Hemisphere.

Admiral King stated that the size of the Navy would depend on America's commitments for world peace.

The convention adopted a resolution recommending the establishment of a diplomatic school on the same basis as the naval and military academies.

Fifty negative votes were recorded when the convention adopted a resolution seeking monthly pensions for veterans of World War I or their widows.

A change in the state constitution permits men and women still in the service to join the Legion.

Bataan Hero Freed



SHOWN at Manila, where he recently arrived after being liberated from a Jap prison camp in Mukden, Manchuria, is Major A. K. Wermuth of Chicago. Wermuth became known as a "One Man Army" when he killed more than 300 Japs during the battle of Bataan. After processing, Wermuth will return to his family. (International Radiophoto)

A WOL SOLDIER FOUND IN CAMP

20-Year-Old Sentenced To Hard Labor Although He Never Left Post

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Sept. 25—A 20-year-old soldier today faced a dishonorable discharge and 10 years at hard labor for being absent without leave for eight months—although evidence showed he never left this military reservation.

The soldier, Pvt. Robert Merrill of Staten Island, N. Y., was found guilty late yesterday by a seven-man Army board. His sentence is subject to review by the Fort Belvoir commandant and later the war department.

The strange case of the 20-year-old soldier began last December when he was discovered missing a bed-check one night. Days and weeks followed with no sign of the youth.

He was officially listed as AWOL and the alarm went out. Army M. P.'s and other law enforcement agencies were warned to be on the lookout for him.

Then on Sept. 1 a sergeant from Merrill's old outfit happened to be at one of the theatres at the post and, while talking to one of the theatre employees, got around to the desertion of Robert Merrill. "Why," exclaimed the astonished doughboy, "that's me, and I ain't no deserter. I been here all the time."

Merrill, who had been punished for two previous AWOL performances, apparently had been on the post all the while, although never where he was supposed to be officially. He found odd jobs around the post, receiving enough pay to (Continued on Page Two)

TWO GERMANS SUSPENDED FROM BOROUGH POSTS

BERLIN, Sept. 25—American military government headquarters announced today the suspension from office of two German borough officials for publicly criticizing the Americans for abolishing the block leader system in the American sector of Berlin.

Lieut. Col. Clarence Richmond, political affairs officer, said the men were Dr. Heinrich Erdmann, deputy burgemeister and Herr Erich Kreckner, sub-burgemeister of Zehlendorf, a Berlin suburb.

It was disclosed that a letter, signed by Col. Frank Howley, military governor, recently was sent to Berlin ooberburgemeister Arthur Werner, ordering him to "cease immediately" publication of articles favoring reestablishment of the house leader system. The articles were said to be "inspired by a member of the city government."

Limitation Of '46 Crops Is Studied

Anderson Tells Farm Bureau Leaders Reduction Of Goals Is Possible

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Despite worldwide shortages of food at present secretary of agriculture Anderson is thinking today in terms of limiting American food production next year to avoid surpluses that might drastically reduce farm prices.

Anderson made his views known last night at a conference with American Farm Bureau federation officials.

Stating that it might be necessary to reduce acreage goals on some 1946 crops to avoid surpluses, he proposed that crop and livestock goals be set so that they equal the demand from all sources.

"Farm production ought to be reduced to that goal," he told the meeting.

He apparently agreed with bureau members that farmers ought to feel some obligation to meet the recommended goals, which might include a request for production adjustments in return for price support guarantees.

The government is committed to keeping prices high—at 90 per cent of parity—for two years after the formal end of the war. However it prefers to keep them up by natural economic forces.

Anderson said his department was considering the possibility that marketing quotas might be necessary on peanuts in 1946. Under such a program producers would be penalized for marketing in excess of their quotas. He indicated (Continued on Page Two)

BENEFIT BILL SEEMS DOOMED

House May Hand President First Major Legislative Defeat Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The house ways and means committee today shelved the administration's unemployment compensation bill, handing President Truman his first major legislative defeat.

By a vote of 14 to 10, the committee adopted a motion to postpone the measure indefinitely "so the committee can receive more concrete information as to what the unemployment situation is to be during the reconversion period."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—A hostile house ways and means committee expects to vote today on the administration's unemployment benefit bill, which already has undergone trimming at the hands of the senate.

Some members thought the bill might be killed outright, handing President Truman his first major legislative defeat.

In advance of today's session, Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota ranking Republican member of the committee, said action on (Continued on Page Two)

'LEFT' PARTIES SCORE GAINS IN FRENCH VOTING

PARIS, Sept. 25—Socialists and Communists scored the biggest gains in Sunday's municipal elections, representative returns showed today.

Of 1,262 municipal offices so far filled, the Socialists won 313, a gain of 186 over their standing in the last elections in 1937.

The Communists won 93 posts, a gain of 67.

All other parties lost strength. They included the Radical Socialists, 293, a drop of 94; left Republicans, 79, a loss of 108; Republican Democrats, 143, a drop of 77, and Conservatives, 29, a drop of 38.

REVISED LABOR SETUP GETTING IMPORTANT TEST

Oil Workers, Companies, Government Official Discuss Problem

MORE MAY LEAVE JOBS

Chrysler Opens Discussions With Auto Workers; 'Sit-Down' Starts

By United Press

Officials representing 26,000 striking oil workers meet in Chicago today with company and government representatives in the most important test to date of the revamped conciliation service of the U. S. department of labor.

The conference, with Chief Justice William L. Knolls of the Colorado supreme court presiding, brings together officials of 11 major petroleum firms and the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), whose members have curtailed production in three of the nation's petroleum-producing areas.

The strike threatened to spread momentarily to a fourth refining area as a strike vote was conducted in Seminole, Okla., one of the world's richest oil fields.

It was generally expected that conciliation service handling of the oil workers demand for a blanket 30 per cent wage increase would be reflected to a large extent in future claims of millions of workers seeking to maintain war-inflated "take-home" wages.

The conference opened amidst a stormy labor atmosphere, with strikes and shutdowns idling more than 400,000 workers throughout the nation.

In the Pacific Northwest, nearly 500 logging camps, sawmills and wood-working plants were shut down by 60,000 AFL lumber workers demanding higher wages. On the Atlantic seaboard, New York city elevator operators walked out, disrupting business in more than 2,000 Manhattan office buildings.

A "showdown strike" closed 29 Pennsylvania soft coal mines, employing 16,000, and Michigan's Harry F. Kelly intervened in a Detroit dispute which has forced the lay-off of 50,000 Ford Motor Co. workers.

The lumber strike, called against operators in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and northern California, was complicated by an intra-union dispute. AFL teamsters officials refused to halt cartage operations into strike-bound lumber yards on the grounds they "couldn't afford" to respect picket lines thrown up by AFL-affiliated lumber workers.

New home construction was further threatened by hints that the tie-up might spread to three other western lumber-producing states and a possibility that 40,000 CIO workers might join the walkout. CIO members already have empowered officials to call a strike to back demands for a 25 cent an hour increase.

On the opposite side of the nation, the New York building strike appeared no nearer settlement, as more than 16,000 elevator operators (Continued on Page Two)

JAP GENERAL SAYS MILITARY CLASS TO BLAME

SAIGON, Sept. 25—Gen. Takazo Numata, chief of staff of Japanese forces in southeast Asia, placed responsibility for the war on his own military class today and declared Japan's hope for a new democracy rests with the younger generation.

In an exclusive interview with United Press, Numata said, "the responsibility also rests with the people's ideology and outlook. To see a completely changed national outlook will take many years, not being an easy task, and will require a new generation coming into power that will be the responsible leaders of the country's future political life."

Numata said, however, that he expected Japan immediately to devote its time and energy to fulfilling the Potsdam declarations "and to start to become a new and peaceful country—creating a new Japan."

NATION WATCHES CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Hirohito Sees Democratic Jap Government

NIP EMPEROR HAS INTERVIEW WITH UP HEAD

Japan Will Prove Equal To Membership In Family Of Nations He Says

FOOD IS URGENT NEED

Immediate Revolutionary Change Of Government Is Not Possible

BY HUGH BAILLIE
President of the United Press
World Copyright, 1945, by United Press.

TOKYO, Sept. 25—Japan is now on an entirely new footing and will prove itself equal to membership in the family of nations, Emperor Hirohito told the United Press in an interview today.

The emperor said that a democratic Japanese form of government which will evolve in time may not necessarily follow the exact pattern of democracy in the United States and Britain, but it is his desire and intention that his people be made to appreciate the value of democratic government.

Hirohito said that Japan was in urgent need of food. He is much exercised by the prospects for winter when the Japanese will be without clothing, shelter and fuel.

According to court procedure, my questions were submitted in writing several days before the audience and as I left the imperial household departmental building the questions and written answers were handed to me.

Talks 25 Minutes
However, my conversation with the emperor lasted 25 minutes during which tea was served. During this conversation, the emperor said that he expected to have a visit with General Douglas MacArthur very soon.

In written answers regarding the democratic future of Japan, the emperor said that he believes that an immediate revolutionary change of the form of government of Japan is neither possible nor desirable.

The emperor said that he would like to ask people of the united nations to observe the future trend of Japan closely now that the nation has started on what he described as a new road of peace in furtherance of which he said he would employ every means at his disposal to reach the desired goal.

The audience started promptly at 4 p. m. and ended at 4:25 p. m. Exactly at 4 o'clock the double doors of his chamber opened and Hirohito entered. He was attired in a frock coat, striped trousers, stiff batwing collar with curved rather than pointed edges and a four-in-hand tie.

Hirohito impressed me as being rather taller than I had expected. (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local Temperatures

High Monday, 87
Low Monday, 70
Year Ago, 38
Sun rises 7:22 a. m.; sets 7:25 p. m.
Moon rises 10:13 p. m.; sets 11:45 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	84	67
Albany, N. Y.	84	68
Albany, N. Y.	84	68
Bismarck, N. Dak.	66	30
Buffalo, N. Y.	79	66
Burbank, Calif.	88	75
Chicago, Ill.	67	59
Cincinnati, O.	87	70
Cleveland, O.	83	70
Dayton, O.	84	69
Denver, Colo.	68	45
Detroit, Mich.	76	62
Duluth, Minn.	61	37
Fort Worth, Tex.	94	75
Huntington, W. Va.	80	66
Indianapolis, Ind.	81	71
Kansas City, Mo.	63	60
Louisville, Ky.	88	71
Miami, Fla.	88	75
Minn. St. Paul	66	44
New Orleans, La.	87	76
New York, N. Y.	82	62
Oklahoma City, Okla.	88	71
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	64
Toledo, O.	79	62
Washington, D. C.	80	66

Cosmic Ray "Doctor" Has Trouble

Neighbors Force Order For Removal Of Cure-All Machine, Operator

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 25—Roy Beebe and his cure-all cosmic ray machine were given 30 days to find a new location today, after neighbors complained they couldn't take a bath without finding some of Beebe's patients perched on the water-closet.

Weary Long Beach citizens told the city council that 4,000 visitors pounded their way daily to the wily, black-haired "research chemist's" door. Enroute they stirred up dust, tangled traffic, made noises, sang, built bonfires, and made funny faces at passing children the neighbors claimed.

"They're either stealing water from my faucet to take to Beebe's house, or knocking on my door asking to use the bathroom while they wait to get in to his place," one neighbor said.

The long-suffering Beebe neighbors said things had calmed down somewhat until news of the atomic bomb crashed the headlines. The blast that gutted Nagasaki, they reported, didn't do much good for Long Beach either.

Shortly after the story was released Beebe's "guests" almost trebled and they streamed into his house from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m., trampling flowers and breaking milk bottles.

The sympathetic council after (Continued on Page Two)

LAUSCHE STILL SEEKS SENATOR

Cox Declines Appointment To Post Now Held By Burton

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—Gov. Frank J. Lausche was still faced today with the job of choosing a Democrat to fill the senatorial seat of U. S. supreme court justice-elect Harold Burton after former Gov. James M. Cox declined to accept the post.

Lausche announced late yesterday that he had offered the post to the former three-term governor and that the 76-year-old Ohioan had refused the appointment.

Although the reason for Cox's refusal was not stated it is believed that the 1920 Democratic presidential nominee had declined because of his advanced age.

Cox's political career started in 1908 when he was elected to Congress and reached its climax with the Democratic presidential nomination in 1920. He was defeated in that campaign by another Ohioan, Warren G. Harding.

After this defeat Cox never ran for public office although for years he was a dominant force in the (Continued on Page Two)

GROOM-TO-BE GETS FURNITURE; LAW GETS HIM

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—John Esposito, 22-year-old laid-off war worker, had the girl but he didn't have the furnishings for the honeymoon flat.

Engaged to wed a charming girl named Ann, Esposito wasn't going to let anything stand in his way. Police said he got a pushcart, broke into a furniture store, a laundry, a department store, a park field house and a school.

Officers said they found Esposito picking out a set of silver at a loop department store. Already, they said, he had acquired an electric iron, two midget radios, a lounge chair, two table lamps, three floor lamps, two bedspreads, linens, venetian blinds, murals, goldplated trophies, and children's story books.

The prospective (?) bridegroom will be arraigned tomorrow in felony court. The bride-to-be (?) called off the wedding shower, set for last night.

GAS RATIONING BACK IN TOLEDO



AS ANXIOUS MOTORISTS CROWD into his office, vice Mayor Michael V. DiSalle (right) of Toledo explains the city's gasoline rationing plan. Rationing was resumed when refinery strikes caused the closing of almost all stations selling gas and oil. (International)

MacArthur Controversy Eases After Acheson Receives Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The MacArthur controversy eased today with a general agreement that he has supreme authority in Japan to enforce the principles of the Potsdam declaration.

The senate yesterday confirmed by a vote of 69-to-1 the nomination of Dean G. Acheson to be undersecretary of state. That action was a rejection of complaints that Acheson had rebuked Gen. Douglas MacArthur for announcing that his occupational force soon could be reduced to 200,000 men.

President Truman made public shortly before the vote the text of a recent directive sent to MacArthur reaffirming his supreme authority in Japan. A move to prevent or delay Acheson's confirmation was led by Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, R., Neb. On the show-down tally he voted alone against Acheson. Only 11 of his colleagues previously had joined him in voting for a motion to ask the senate foreign relations committee to re-examine the question of Acheson's promotion from assistant secretary to undersecretary.

White House publication of the new directive, dated September 6, made the Potsdam declaration the basis of our policy in Japan. Against a rising clamor of liberal and Communist protests, the White House unequivocally reiterated that MacArthur was the (Continued on Page Two)

AMERICAN GILS MADE DRESSES IN FRENCH SHOP

PARIS, Sept. 25—Eight American G. I.'s showed the WACs and Army nurses today that they can handle a needle as well as a bayonet.

Pfc. Max Margulis, of Buffalo, N. Y., said, "gee, this dress I made for my sister is sure a far cry from the things I saw in St. Nazaire or Lorient where I was fighting about this time last year."

Margulis and his seven comrades just completed a dress-making course in one of Paris' most famous needle-shops. They competed with 24 nurses and WACs, and didn't do badly either. The course, a part of the Army's education program, was paid for by the French government.

Pvt. Benny Schwartz, a pre-war tailor in New York city, labored laboriously over a girl's suit. He said the course had taught him that French methods were slow and painstaking, where American dress-makers put emphasis on speed.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FATAL
HILLSBORO, O., Sept. 25—John Cluxton, 60, charged with trying to kill his wife and commit suicide last Thursday, died last night in Hillsboro hospital.

TITO REJECTS INTERNATIONAL TRIESTE SETUP

Yugoslavia Expected To Suggest Plebiscite By City Residents

POLES STYMIE BIG FIVE

Russian Demand For Pole Repatriation Holds Up London Meeting

LONDON, Sept. 25—A Yugoslav spokesman said today that the government of Marshal Tito had decided to reject a proposal before the council of foreign ministers to internationalize the Adriatic port of Trieste.

Yugoslavia probably will suggest that the citizens of Trieste be given an opportunity to decide the city's future status by a plebiscite.

"The decision against internationalizing Trieste was reported reached in Belgrade yesterday. A spokesman said it followed demonstrations in the Trieste area indicating "popular support" for earlier Yugoslav counter-proposals to make Trieste an autonomous city-state under Belgrade sovereignty.

Yugoslavia, the spokesman said, would be willing to safeguard the rights of countries interested in Trieste by granting them special concessions.

More Problems Arise

The reported decision posed still another problem of the many facing the Russians and Anglo-Americans in their attempt to break repeated deadlocks that cast an air of pessimism over the big five council of foreign ministers.

The Yugoslav delegation headed by vice premier Edward Kardelj remained in London, apparently to discuss the Trieste problem with the deputies of the foreign ministers. The formal session of the council was expected to end late this week.

An official British commentator said Britain had taken no steps toward recognition of the Soviet-sponsored Hungarian government, and none were contemplated now.

Recognition Held Up
The spokesman said Britain had been informed of United States steps "in the direction" of recognition. (Continued on Page Two)

ELECTION MARKS LAST SESSION OF LEGION MEETING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—Election of new officers will mark the closing session of the 26th annual Ohio State American Legion Convention today.

Harry A. Eaton, Ashland manufacturer, will be the new state commander, moving up automatically from his present post of vice-commander. Eaton was an infantryman in the 83rd Division in World War I.

Don Schoeppe of Warren and Dean Galbreath of Columbus were candidates to succeed Eaton as vice-commander. For state treasurer, Joseph Carney, Cincinnati, and Aaron Halloran, Springfield, were contenders. A state chaplain also was to be chosen.

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, in the principal address of the convention, yesterday asked for a postwar Navy able to do its full part at home and overseas, and sufficiently strong to protect the Western hemisphere.

Admiral King stated that the size of the Navy would depend on America's commitments for world peace.

The convention adopted a resolution recommending the establishment of a diplomatic school on the same basis as the naval and military academies.

Fifty negative votes were recorded when the convention adopted a resolution seeking monthly pensions for veterans of World War I or their widows.

A change in the state constitution permits men and women still in the service to join the Legion.

Bataan Hero Freed



SHOWN at Manila, where he recently arrived after being liberated from a Jap prison camp in Mukden, Manchuria, is Major A. K. Wermuth of Chicago. Wermuth became known as a "One Man Army" when he killed more than 300 Japs during the battle of Bataan. After processing, Wermuth will return to his family. (International Radiophoto)

AWOL SOLDIER FOUND IN CAMP

20-Year-Old Sentenced To Hard Labor Although He Never Left Post

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Sept. 25—A 20-year-old soldier today faced a dishonorable discharge and 10 years at hard labor for being absent without leave for eight months—although evidence showed he never left this military reservation.

The soldier, Pvt. Robert Merrill of Staten Island, N. Y., was found guilty late yesterday by a seven-man Army board. His sentence is subject to review by the Fort Belvoir commandant and later the war department.

The strange case of the 20-year-old soldier began last December when he was discovered missing a bed-check one night. Days and weeks followed with no sign of the youth.

He was officially listed as AWOL and the alarm went out. Army M. P.'s and other law enforcement agencies were warned to be on the lookout for him.

Then on Sept. 1 a sergeant from Merrill's old outfit happened to be at one of the theatres at the post and, while talking to one of the theatre employees, got around to the desertion of Robert Merrill.

"Why," exclaimed the astonished doughboy, "that's me. And I ain't no deserter. I been here all the time."

Merrill, who had been punished for two previous AWOL performances, apparently had been on the post all the while, although never where he was supposed to be officially. He found odd jobs around the post, receiving enough pay to (Continued on Page Two)

TWO GERMANS SUSPENDED FROM BOROUGH POSTS

BERLIN, Sept. 25—American military government headquarters announced today the suspension from office of two German borough officials for publicly criticizing the Americans for abolishing the block leader system in the American sector of Berlin.

Lieut. Col. Clarence Richmond, political affairs officer, said the men were Dr. Heinrich Erdmann, deputy burgemeister and Herr Erich Kirchner sub-burgemeister of Zehlendorf, a Berlin suburb.

It also was disclosed that a letter, signed by Col. Frank Howley, military governor, recently was sent to Berlin oberburgemeister Arthur Warner, ordering him to "cease immediately" publication of articles favoring reestablishment of the house leader system. The articles were said to be "inspired by a member of the city government."

Limitation Of '46 Crops Is Studied

Anderson Tells Farm Bureau Leaders Reduction Of Goals Is Possible

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Despite worldwide shortages of food at present secretary of agriculture Anderson is thinking today in terms of limiting American food production next year to avoid surpluses that might drastically reduce farm prices.

Anderson made his views known last night at a conference with American Farm Bureau federation officials.

Stating that it might be necessary to reduce acreage goals on some 1946 crops to avoid surpluses, he proposed that crop and livestock goals be set so that they equal the demand from all sources.

"Farm production ought to be reduced to that goal," he told the meeting.

He apparently agreed with bureau members that farmers ought to feel some obligation to meet the recommended goals, which might include a request for production adjustments in return for price support guarantees.

The government is committed to keeping prices high—at 90 per cent of parity—for two years after the formal end of the war. However it prefers to keep them up by natural economic forces.

Anderson said his department was considering the possibility that marketing quotas might be necessary on peanuts in 1946. Under such a program producers would be penalized for marketing in excess of their quotas. He indicated (Continued on Page Two)

BENEFIT BILL SEEMS DOOMED

House May Hand President First Major Legislative Defeat Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The house ways and means committee today shelved the administration's unemployment compensation bill, handing President Truman his first major legislative defeat.

By a vote of 14 to 10, the committee adopted a motion to postpone the measure indefinitely "so the committee can receive more concrete information as to what the unemployment situation is to be during the reconversion period."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—A hostile house ways and means committee expects to vote today on the administration's unemployment benefit bill, which already has undergone trimming at the hands of the senate.

Some members thought the bill might be killed outright, handing President Truman his first major legislative defeat.

In advance of today's session, Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota ranking Republican member of the committee, said action on (Continued on Page Two)

'LEFT' PARTIES SCORE GAINS IN FRENCH VOTING

PARIS, Sept. 25—Socialists and Communists scored the biggest gains in Sunday's municipal elections, representative returns showed today.

Of 1,262 municipal offices so far filled, the Socialists won 313, a gain of 186 over their standing in the last elections in 1937.

The Communists won 93 posts, a gain of 67.

All other parties lost strength. They included the Radical Socialists, 293, a drop of 94; left Republicans, 79, a loss of 108; Republican Democratic union, 143, a drop of 77, and Conservatives, 29, a drop of 38.

REVISED LABOR SETUP GETTING IMPORTANT TEST

Oil Workers, Companies, Government Official Discuss Problem

MORE MAY LEAVE JOBS

Chrysler Opens Discussions With Auto Workers; 'Sit-Down' Starts

By United Press

Officials representing 26,000 striking oil workers meet in Chicago today with company and government representatives in the most important test to date of the revamped conciliation service of the U. S. department of labor.

The conference, with Chief Justice William L. Knolls of the Colorado supreme court presiding, brings together officials of 11 major petroleum firms and the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), whose members have curtailed production in three of the nation's petroleum-producing areas.

The strike threatened to spread momentarily to a fourth refining area as a strike vote was conducted in Seminole, Okla., one of the world's richest oil fields.

It was generally expected that conciliation service handling of the oil workers demand for a blanket 30 per cent wage increase would be reflected to a large extent in future claims of millions of workers seeking to maintain war-inflated "take-home" wages.

The conference opened amidst a stormy labor atmosphere, with strikes and shutdowns idling more than 400,000 workers throughout the nation.

In the Pacific Northwest, nearly 500 logging camps, sawmills and wood-working plants were shut down by 60,000 AFL lumber workers demanding higher wages. On the Atlantic seaboard, New York city elevator operators walked out, disrupting business in more than 2,000 Manhattan office buildings.

A "showdown strike" closed 29 Pennsylvania soft coal mines, employing 16,000, and Michigan's Harry F. Kelly intervened in a Detroit dispute which has forced the lay-off of 50,000 Ford Motor Co. workers.

The lumber strike, called against operators in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and northern California, was complicated by an intra-union dispute. AFL teamsters officials refused to halt cartage operations into strike-bound lumber yards on the grounds they "couldn't afford" to assist picket lines thrown up by AFL-affiliated lumber workers.

New home construction was further threatened by hints that the tie-up might spread to three other western lumber-producing states and a possibility that 40,000 CIO workers might join the walkout. CIO members already have empowered officials to call a strike to back demands for a 25 cent an hour increase.

On the opposite side of the nation, the New York building strike appeared no nearer settlement, as more than 16,000 elevator operators (Continued on Page Two)

JAP GENERAL SAYS MILITARY CLASS TO BLAME

SAIGON, Sept. 25—Gen. Takazo Numata, chief of staff of Japanese forces in southeast Asia, placed responsibility for the war on his own military class today and declared Japan's hope for a new democracy rests with the younger generation.

In an exclusive interview with United Press, Numata said, "the responsibility also rests with the people's ideology and outlook. To see a completely changed national outlook will take many years, not being an easy task, and will require a new generation coming into power that will be the responsible leaders of the country's future political life."

Numata said, however, that he expected Japan immediately to devote its time and energy to fulfilling the Potsdam declarations "and to start to become a new and peaceful country—creating a new Japan."

REVISED LABOR SETUP GETTING IMPORTANT TEST

Oil Workers, Companies, Government Official Discuss Problem

(Continued from Page One)

tors remained away from their posts in protest against shortened hours and reduced pay.

The strike, affecting an estimated 1,500,000 Manhattan workers, curtailed operations in the financial, garment and professional districts. Many of the city's tallest structures, including the 102-story Empire State building, were without service, and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia authorized city employees to run elevators if the strike hit apartment buildings.

In the month-old Kelsey-Hayes dispute, the Michigan labor board was ordered to investigate efforts being made to end the strike responsible for 44,500 of Detroit's 80,000 idle.

Chrysler corporation today entered discussions with the United Auto Workers union (CIO) over labor's 30 per cent pay boost demand as settlement trends emerged in the strife-ridden automobile industry.

Chrysler's wage issue conference, first since the UAW's demand was leveled against the automotive big three, opened while a strike-vote petition from Chrysler employees was en route to Washington.

Nine of 17 stations still open were designated to handle gas and oil for essential users. Taxi companies said their reserves were dwindling rapidly, and nearly half the city's cabs were stalled.

Richard T. Frankenstein, UAW-CIO vice president and a candidate for mayor, persuaded the CIO oil strikers to supply gasoline for bus transportation in Detroit and Pontiac, a manufacturing city of 66,000 30 miles north of Detroit.

Employees of the refiners transport and terminal co. in Bay City and Alma, Mich., left their jobs last night in sympathy with the oil workers, further curtailing supplies on hand.

Voluntary rationing was initiated in Toledo, O., and bulk operators in Chicago warned supplies would be exhausted by the weekend.

Elsewhere, one of the first sit down strikes since the troubled 1930's cropped up at the Camden, N. J., yards of the New York shipbuilding corp. The 14,000 dayshift workers struck after a breakdown in negotiations in a lingering wage dispute.

At Cleveland, O., AFL teamsters demanded a 30 per cent pay boost and told oil companies a walkout might be expected if demands were not met.

JOE FERGUSON PROTESTS STATE HIGHWAY AUDIT

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today protested to Gov. Frank Lausche the appointment by the state highway department of auditors to audit its own records.

Ferguson said he may ask the governor to call a special session of the legislature to appropriate to his department sufficient funds to audit all highway division records.

He told the governor that the highway department had appointed 11 division auditors and was planning to appoint one for the remaining division.

He said these men are responsible to the division engineer in each case and will audit the records of the persons to whom they are responsible for their jobs. The positions have a base pay of \$250 a month, plus expenses.

12 STILL FREE FOLLOWING MASS PRISON BREAK

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25—Police today hunted 12 prisoners who escaped from the Multnomah county jail atop the seven-story Portland courthouse in a mass break of 17 led by a lifer-term convict.

It was the second such outbreak at the jail in the past three weeks. Five of the men in last night's escape took part in the first three weeks ago.

Life-term Robert Brockman, 32, was retaken and admitted engineering the dash for freedom after he tunneled from a cell block into a narrow ventilator shaft, sliding the seven floors to the basement.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED

Two decrees of divorces were on file in the clerk of court's office Tuesday. Divorces were granted to the plaintiff in the case of Helen B. Lockard versus John S. Lockard for extreme cruelty and Ella Dancy versus Richard Dancy for gross neglect. Alimony of \$50 per month for two years was granted the plaintiff in the Lockard case.

MacArthur Controversy Eases After Acheson Receives Confirmation

(Continued from Page One)

instrument through which our policies would be effected. The left wing is protesting that MacArthur is sabotaging the democratization of Japan.

The dispute probably will echo tomorrow on the house side of the capitol where the committee to investigate un-American activities will meet to hear Communist witnesses discuss their recently revised class warfare program in the United States.

Among those subpoenaed were: Earl Browder, Communist leader who was deported last July because he sought to cooperate with private enterprise and the capitalist system; William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Communist party and its new leader; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Negro vice president of the Communist party; and Jack Stachel, party publicity director.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Alp. N. Y., who always votes the Communist party line, has denounced the hearing as a "witch-hunt." The Communist press is calling for dissolution of the committee and warning that subpoenas to the Reds will be followed by others to union leaders.

The probability that MacArthur's actions in Japan would come up in tomorrow's hearing arose during debate yesterday on the house floor. Rep. Hugh Delacy, D. Wash., accused the committee on un-American activities of "red-baiting." Rep. John E. Rankin, D. Miss., a committee member, replied that Delacy was defending Communists who "are at the present denouncing General MacArthur." He said MacArthur's name had been booted at a New York mass meeting.

A glance at the Communist press will show that party members not only are booing him. They are accusing MacArthur of making a soft peace in the Pacific, of conniving with "Fascists" in the Philippines and with failure to carry out Allied policies in Japan. The Communists are particularly angered by the fact that MacArthur—with the 100 percent backing of Mr. Truman—is making the occupation of Japan an American show. The White House already has announced that policy in Japan will be arranged to please all the Allies if possible but that in the event of dispute, American policy will govern.

FORMER HITLER ADJUTANT HELD

(Continued from Page One)

ness in Germany's war guilt trials. Hitler's company commander in World War I, Wiedemann rose quickly in the Nazi hierarchy and undertook a number of personal missions for the former fuhrer. He visited both Britain and France in the appeasement era and later went to the United States, where he became consul general in San Francisco in 1939.

The United States forced his ouster on suspicion of espionage in July 1941 and he went to the Far East. He carried out various missions for Germany in Japan and was consul general in Tientsin.

On his arrival in Manila, he wore a new homburg hat, pleated slacks and a blue shirt open at the collar. His hair was cropped short.

While he waited sweltering in the heat at the airport, a loudspeaker blared the music of "There's No Place Like Home."

SUPREME COURT ASKED TO RULE ON UNION CASE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—The state supreme court was asked today to decide whether the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation can force an unemployed union worker to take a non-union job or lose his benefits.

The BUC cut off unemployment compensation to Harvey Chambers, a Columbus union carpenter who filed for compensation after losing his job but refused to take a non-union job which paid 37½ cents an hour less than union scale.

He contended, the court record showed, that if he took the non-union job he would "get in bad with the union."

The BUC held that Chambers had turned down a job for which he was "reasonably fitted." A referee appointed by the board held the carpenter entitled to benefits but the bureau reversed him by a two-to-one vote.

The Franklin county common pleas court upheld the board of review but the court of appeals reversed and held Chambers entitled to unemployment compensation.

The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation contended that the court of appeals decision sets apart union members as a special and privileged class for the recovery of benefits denied other workers.

TITO REJECTS INTERNATIONAL TRIESTE SETUP

Yugoslavia Expected To Suggest Plebiscite By City Residents

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the Hungarian government, adding:

"His majesty's government consider it impossible to recognize a state with which we are still officially at war."

The spokesman said there was "no intention" among Anglo-American occupation authorities to compel the repatriation of citizens of the Baltic states and eastern Poland who now are designated by Russia as Soviet citizens. Informed sources had reported that a Russian demand for repatriation of displaced Poles had brought another stalemate in the big five conference.

Hundreds of thousands of Poles now living in displaced persons camps in the Anglo-American zones of occupied and liberated Europe automatically but involuntarily became Russian subjects when the Soviet-Polish border was moved west by the Yalta conference.

Hesitate On Force American and British authorities have been reluctant to make any attempt to force these persons to return to their homeland. Many who were anti-Communist feared Russian or Communist reprisal if they went back.

The majority of these Poles now are in western Germany, where they have posed a difficult problem for Allied authorities faced with task of housing, feeding and maintaining order among the German population as well.

The fact that the issue has been taken up by the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China was revealed in yesterday's communiqué on their conference.

It said simply that the "acceleration of the repatriation of Russian nationals" had been "discussed."

Against Force The United States and Britain took a stand against repatriation of any "disputed persons" without their consent.

Russia has been anxious to speed repatriation of all displaced persons whose homes lie within their territory because of the need for manpower for reconstruction. Observers here believed the ministers would continue their discussion on internationalization of European inland waterways today despite vigorous Soviet opposition which developed yesterday.

The Russians apparently feared that the project would involve the surrender of cherished sovereignty over major European trade routes, especially in the case of the Danube.

The British Communist organ, the Daily Worker, said that the problem was to discover whether the internationalization proposal was intended as a serious move toward improved trade between nations or simply "another means of half-concealed foreign intervention."

"It may be recalled that 'internationalization' of waterways was the favorite means of political infiltration practised by the Hitler government of Germany," the Daily Worker said.

BOARD TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the county board of health will be held in the county health office Thursday at 3 p. m. Regular business will be transacted.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat, Premium	47
Wheat, Regular	44
Delivered	41

POULTRY

Heavy Springers	29
Light Springers	28
Heavy Hens	21
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	15

CASH MARKET Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons

Dec-171½	172½	171½	172½-14
May-169½	168½	168½	169½-12
July-161½	161½	160½	161½-12

CORN

Dec-116½	116½	116½	116½
May-115½	115½	114½	115
July-114½	114½	113½	114½

OATS

Dec-63½	63½	63½	63½
May-63½	63½	63½	63½
July-60½	60½	59½	60½

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) ... 1.62
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) ... 1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) ... 1.28
Soybeans ... 2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Pickaway County Farm Bureau

RECEIPTS—5,000, active—steady; 149 and up, \$14.75
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—Light, active—steady; 160 to 400 lbs., \$14.80

NIP EMPEROR HAS INTERVIEW WITH UP HEAD

Japan Will Prove Equal To Membership In Family Of Nations He Says

(Continued from Page One)

He wore steel-rimmed glasses and his hair was not as closely cropped as I had anticipated.

Had 'Scholarly Air' He had a rather scholarly air reminiscent of a traditional college professor.

During the 25-minute audience, silence fell once or twice as it would between any two men. He broke it once by asking me about my hobbies—if any—and a second time by inquiring what fronts I had visited during the war.

During each of these brief intervals of silence between us, no one else present said a word.

The emperor was accompanied by the minister of imperial household, S. Ishiwata; the grand chamberlain of the imperial household, Admiral H. Fujita, and the grandmaster of ceremonies, Baron M. Takei.

The emperor and myself sat visavis in large high-backed army chairs with a small tea table at the elbow of each. The other three sat nearby, each with a tea table. They abstained from joining the conversation which took place entirely between the emperor and myself with Katsuzo Okamura, of the foreign office, as the interpreter.

The audience was conducted in the imperial household building in a room furnished in European style with French furniture, Japanese vases and screens. There was a business-like automatic clock over the door through which the emperor entered.

Former Room Destroyed The former audience chamber, which was furnished in Japanese style, was destroyed by bombings.

Prior to the audience, I was informed that the emperor now resides in a cottage within the palace grounds since his imperial palace was rendered uninhabitable by air raids. It is estimated that buildings within the extensive palace grounds are 50 per cent destroyed.

I entered the grounds by the gate called Sakashita Mon, accompanied by foreign office official, T. Urabe. This gate now is used as the principal entrance to the palace grounds since destruction within the walls around the former official gateway renders it impracticable.

No Delays Met

Since previous arrangements had been made, there was no hitch in the procedure, which was on a timetable schedule, except for a slight delay at the gate. American sentries there examined my pass, issued by the U. S. provost marshal, and called their officer of the day to scrutinize it and question me regarding the purpose of my mission.

During this interlude, two steel-helmeted American sentries with bayoneted rifles peered into the windows of the car in which I was sitting as their commanding officer talked with me. Upon my assurance that I was scheduled to have tea with the emperor at 4 o'clock, which hour was rapidly approaching, the officer finally permitted me to proceed.

American planes flew over the palace grounds during tea and their immediate proximity overhead was distinctly noticeable inside the audience chamber.

Approaching the palace as we passed a point opposite the main edifice, my escort doffed his hat. After we entered the palace grounds, all attendants we encountered bowed deeply and gravely.

The route from the main entrance of the building, where we left our car, was up a flight of heavily-carpeted stairs, thence through many long corridors with bowing attendants at frequent intervals.

All those at tea were dressed similar to the emperor except myself who wore the regulation U. S. war correspondent's uniform. Hirohito's manner was courteous, not distant nor upstage.

The conversation flowed rapidly through the interpreter without constraint. Hirohito laughed frequently, smiled broadly and nodded his head as the interpreter translated into English or Japanese what had been said.

The talk, in addition to the official questions and answers, covered a wide range of topics, many just polite conversation.

The emperor, noting that this was my first visit to Japan, asked my impressions. I told him and he replied that this was not a very good time to get the best impression of the country.

We also discussed golf, baseball, and biology, which Hirohito said was not a specialty with him, but a hobby. It is known that the emperor had a biological laboratory before the war in which he conducted his own experiments.

Several times during the conversation the emperor emphasized his desire for everlasting peace and spoke of his desire to do everything he could to effectuate peace. Regarding freedom of news, Hirohito said in his written replies

BENEFIT BILL SEEMS DOOMED

(Continued from Page One)

the bill probably would be postponed indefinitely.

"It is impossible to determine what degree of unemployment exists now," he said. "The committee would do well to wait until the situation clarifies."

Support from both Republicans and Democrats was indicated for a move to sidetrack the measure. The bill then would be dead unless the committee later reconsidered or its supporters obtained 218 signatures to a discharge petition.

The senate last week refused Mr. Truman's request to provide federal funds to raise state unemployment compensation payments to a maximum of \$26 weekly. The senate did agree, however, to increase the duration of benefits set by the states 60 per cent up to a maximum of 26 weeks.

The compromise reached in the senate failed to strengthen the legislation in the house committee. From the outset, a majority of the committee has indicated opposition to increasing either the amount or the duration of payments fixed by the state.

Senate-approved provisions to extend unemployment benefits to federal employees and maritime workers met less opposition in the committee, although some members doubted there was any urgency about the maritime provision.

The federal maritime employee provisions carried administration support, but the senate rebuffed Mr. Truman in voting to return the U. S. employment service to the states immediately.

Limitation Of '46 Crops Is Studied

(Continued from Page One)

some control over production also may be necessary for soy beans and flaxseed.

The Farm Bureau officials in turn recommended that no acreage controls be imposed on corn in 1946 and said wheat quotas probably will be unnecessary. Anderson and the bureau men both said the need for rice quotas depends upon determination of rice supplies in other parts of the world.

The group said it is impossible to tell whether marketing quotas will be necessary for cotton in 1946. The present program on tobacco is adequate, it said.

JOBS-FOR-ALL IN SPOTLIGHT AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The jobs-for-all bill, an important phase of President Truman's reconversion program, grabbed attention today on both sides of Capitol Hill.

The senate was scheduled to begin debate on the measure, with a group of Republicans, supported by some Democrats, ready to oppose it as just another plan for government spending.

In the house, the committee on executive expenditures opened a month of hearings on the bill by calling two of its more-than-100 house sponsors as witnesses—Reps. Wright Patman, D. Tex., and George Outland, D. Calif.

that this is a highly desirable objective. He also said that free interchange of news among nations would be the greatest safeguard against international misunderstandings.

After tea, cigars were passed, but Hirohito didn't smoke any.

Finally expressing the wish that my stay in Japan would be enjoyable, the emperor indicated that my audience was finished. We all rose. He left through the same wide doors he had entered the room as all the Japanese bowed lowly. The emperor responded with a bow.

About halfway back down the long corridors, I was ushered briefly into another room where the text of the questions and answers were handed to me.

Then I stepped into a waiting car and drove down the gravelled roadway through the great gates, past saluting Japanese guards and American sentries. We were outside the palace grounds and driving into the ruins of Tokyo.

Christmas was not celebrated on Dec. 25 until in the fifth century A. D.

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

Cosmic Ray "Doctor" Has Trouble

(Continued from Page One)

consulting zoning ordinances asked Beebe to sign a promise that he would move within 30 days, or they threatened to have his activities declared a public nuisance.

Beebe, who said he doesn't like to be called a doctor since he isn't one, claimed he did nothing to attract the crowds that push around his little bungalow.

"They just heard about it and kept coming to me and I couldn't help it," he said. "I never have told anyone he could be made sick or well by coming to me. I don't ever try to diagnose or prescribe anything."

"Just the same," said Neighbor Ella Lindsey, "those Beebe-ites build bonfires and shout themselves hoarse 24 hours a day."

Beebe doesn't charge anything for cosmic ray baths, drinks of cosmic-treated water, or for samples of cosmic-treated wheat.

However, he admitted that his patients sometimes leave "gifts" as they pass out the door.

Beebe claims that since Jan. 1 over 750,000 persons have brought him jars of water and loaves of bread to be "soaked" in the little cosmic ray box.

At the hearing yesterday Mayor Herbert E. Lewis refused to hear testimony about Beebe's alleged curative success, and quickly interrupted 71-year-old Merle P. Bush who wanted to tell of the goodness of the "Beebe-ites."

The cosmic ray machine, itself, is a mysterious black box with knobs and dials on the outside. It stands about as high as a doctor's portable diathermy machine.

Scientists are slightly puzzled about just how Beebe gathers the cosmic rays, which he claims emanate from interstellar space into the box.

"We don't see how it could be done," they declared. And Beebe won't tell them.

'BIG BROTHER' PLAN PRESENTED KIWANIS CLUB

"Big Brother" movement, a project of Ohio Kiwanis district, was explained at the Circleville Kiwanis meeting Monday evening at Hanley's restaurant by Ernest G. Beckwith, dean of boys at the Boys' Industrial School.

Mr. Beckwith, a member of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club, outlined some of the problems at BIS and told some of the work being done there. Under the "Big Brother" plan members of Kiwanis clubs write letters to worthy boys, remember them on birthday anniversaries and Christmas.

At a directors' meeting following the regular meeting J. Wray Henry and Virgil Cress were named to a committee to plan the club's participation in the movement.

It was also announced at the directors' meeting that Guy Campbell had been chosen by the 1945 officers to serve as secretary during the coming year.

COL. RUPPERT ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$4,723,404

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—The estate of Col. Jacob Ruppert, brewer and sportsman, has been appraised at \$4,723,404 by state and federal taxing authorities after it had been cut from a \$9,506,226 gross by taxation, administrative expenses and debts.

Principal beneficiaries were two nieces, Helen Ruppert Sillett and Ruth Sillett Maguire, both of Greenwich, Conn., and a friend, Helen Winthrop Weyant, of New York.

At the time of Col. Ruppert's death in 1939 the estate was believed worth between \$40,000,000 and \$80,000,000.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERES! CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

Now - Wed. IT'S GREAT ON THE SCREEN

Betty Smith's A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN

Directed by Elia Kazan - Louis D. Lighton

PLUS LATE NEWS

LAUSCHE STILL SEEKS SENATOR

(Continued from Page One)

Democratic councils of Ohio and the nation.

"Because of the fight that Governor Cox made in 1920 for world peace; because of his broad knowledge of national and international affairs, and because of my conviction that he would serve the people of his state and nation fearlessly and honestly, I today tendered to him the United States senatorship from Ohio."

"I regret very much to state that he did not see his way clear to accept the responsibility."

Meanwhile, Navy Cmdr. Robert T. Secrest, of Seneca, was the current favorite of political observers for appointment to fill the senate post.

Secrest conferred with Lausche for 45 minutes Saturday and the governor later commented that "Commander Secrest is a very impressive lad."

The commander, who was a member of the Ohio legislature for two years and congress for ten years, could probably be of immediate service as a senate Democrat because of his past legislative experience.

Lausche has less than one week left in which to offer the appointment to a second Democrat if the new Ohio congressman is to take over when Burton resigns on Sept. 30.

It is likely that the governor's offer will be tendered within a short time as his first offer indicates that he has completed study of the senatorial candidates.

Also in the race are several Ohio public officials who were believed to hold top positions on the governor's list of possible appointees. They include state commerce director James W. Huffman, state liquor director Robert M. Sohngen and state welfare chief Frazier Reams.

A WOL SOLDIER FOUND IN CAMP

(Continued from Page One)

keep him going and eating at any mess that happened to be convenient.

The M. P.'s and others that had been looking for him had just been looking too far away from home. Merrill's defense argued that prosecution testimony showed he had never left the post and therefore could not be AWOL. His attorneys asked the court to convict him of the lesser offense of "not repairing to the proper place" for duty, but this was turned down.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license for Charles H. Williams who resides in the American Hotel and Ruby Louise Smith, 123 Park avenue, was granted in probate court Tuesday.

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT! IRENE DUNNE — ALEXANDER KNOX "OVER 21"

The Show Place—

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—Of Pickaway County

Glorious Romance... Matchless Emotion!

WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE AS THE BEST NOVEL OF THE YEAR!

NOW The greatest picture of the year!

JOHN HERSEY'S A BELL for ADANO

Starring JOHN TIERNEY - HODIAK - BENOIX

Produced by Louis D. Lighton and Lamar Trotti

Directed by HENRY KING

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

PLUS LATE NEWS AND SWING SERENADE

NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.

JAMES CAGNEY — SYLVIA SIDNEY "BLOOD ON THE SUN"

Deaths and Funerals

A. SEYMOUR THOMAS

Funeral services for A. Seymour Thomas, 78, widely known farmer and banker of the New Holland-Mt. Sterling community, will be held Wednesday at 3 p

REVISED LABOR SETUP GETTING IMPORTANT TEST

Oil Workers, Companies, Government Official Discuss Problem

(Continued from Page One)

tors remained away from their posts in protest against shortened hours and reduced pay.

The strike, affecting an estimated 1,500,000 Manhattan workers, curtailed operations in the financial, garment and professional districts. Many of the city's tallest structures, including the 102-story Empire State building, were without service, and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia authorized city employees to run elevators if the strike hit apartment buildings.

In the month-old Kelsey-Hayes dispute, the Michigan labor board was ordered to investigate efforts being made to end the strike responsible for 44,500 of Detroit's 80,000 idle.

Chrysler corporation today entered discussions with the United Auto Workers union (CIO) over labor's 30 per cent pay boost demand as settlement trends emerged in the strife-ridden automobile industry.

Chrysler's wage issue conference, first since the UAW's demand was leveled against the automotive big three, opened while a strike-vote petition from Chrysler employees was en route to Washington.

Nine of 17 stations still open were designated to handle gas and oil for essential users. Taxi companies said their reserves were dwindling rapidly, and nearly half the city's cabs were stalled.

Richard T. Frankenstein, UAW-CIO vice president and a candidate for mayor, persuaded the CIO oil strikers to supply gasoline for bus transportation in Detroit and Pontiac, a manufacturing city of 66,000 30 miles north of Detroit.

Employees of the refiners transport and terminal co. in Bay City and Alma, Mich., left their jobs last night in sympathy with the oil workers, further curtailing supplies on hand.

Voluntary rationing was initiated in Toledo, O., and bulk operators in Chicago warned supplies would be exhausted by the weekend.

Elsewhere, one of the first sit down strikes since the troubled 1930's cropped up at the Camden, N. J., yards of the New York shipbuilding corp. The 14,000 dayshift workers struck after a breakdown in negotiations in a lingering wage dispute.

At Cleveland, O., AFL teamsters demanded a 30 per cent pay boost and told oil companies a walkout might be expected if demands were not met.

JOE FERGUSON PROTESTS STATE HIGHWAY AUDIT

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today protested to Gov. Frank Lausche the appointment by the state highway department of auditors to audit its own records.

Ferguson said he may ask the governor to call a special session of the legislature to appropriate to his department sufficient funds to audit all highway division records.

He told the governor that the highway department had appointed 11 division auditors and was planning to appoint one for the remaining division.

He said these men are responsible to the division engineer in each case and will audit the records of the persons to whom they are responsible for their jobs. The positions have a base pay of \$250 a month, plus expenses.

12 STILL FREE FOLLOWING MASS PRISON BREAK

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25—Police today hunted 12 prisoners who escaped from the Multnomah county jail stop the seven-story Portland courthouse in a mass break of 17 led by a lifer-term convict.

It was the second such outbreak at the jail in the past three weeks. Five of the men in last night's escape took part in the first three weeks ago.

Life-term Robert Brockman, 32, was retaken and admitted engineering the dash for freedom after he tunneled from a cell block into a narrow ventilator shaft, sliding the seven floors to the basement.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED

Two decrees of divorces were on file in the clerk of court's office Tuesday. Divorces were granted to the plaintiff in the case of Helen B. Lockard versus John S. Lockard for extreme cruelty and Ella Dancy versus Richard Dancy for gross neglect. Alimony of \$50 per month for two years was granted the plaintiff in the Lockard case.

MacArthur Controversy Eases After Acheson Receives Confirmation

(Continued from Page One)

instrument through which our policies would be effected. The left wing is protesting that MacArthur is sabotaging the democratization of Japan.

The dispute probably will echo tomorrow on the house side of the capitol where the committee to investigate un-American activities will meet to hear Communist witnesses discuss their recently revived class warfare program in the United States.

Among those subpoenaed were: Earl Browder, Communist leader who was deposed last July because he sought to cooperate with private enterprise and the capitalist system; William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Communist party and its new leader; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Negro vice president of the Communist party; and Jack Stachel, party publicity director.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Alp. N. Y., who always votes the Communist party line, has denounced the hearing as a "witch-hunt." The Communist press is calling for dissolution of the committee and warning that subpoenas to the Reds will be followed by others to union leaders.

The probability that MacArthur's actions in Japan would come up in tomorrow's hearing arose during debate yesterday on the house floor. Rep. Hugh Delacy, D., Wash., accused the committee on un-American activities of "red-baiting." Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., a committee member, replied that Delacy was defending Communists who "are at the present denouncing General MacArthur."

He said MacArthur's name had been booted at a New York mass meeting.

A glance at the Communist press will show that party members not only are booing him. They are accusing MacArthur of making a soft peace in the Pacific, of conniving with "Fascists" in the Philippines and with failure to carry out Allied policies in Japan. The Communists are particularly angered by the fact that MacArthur—under the 100 percent backing of Mr. Truman—is making the occupation of Japan an American show. The White House already has announced that policy in Japan will be arranged to please all the Allies if possible but that in the event of dispute, American policy will govern.

FORMER HITLER ADJUTANT HELD

(Continued from Page One)

ness in Germany's war guilt trials. Hitler's company commander in World War I, Wiedemann rose quickly in the Nazi hierarchy and undertook a number of personal missions for the former fuhrer. He visited both Britain and France in the appeasement era and later went to the United States, where he became consul general in San Francisco in 1939.

The United States forced his ouster on suspicion of espionage in July 1941 and he went to the Far East. He carried out various missions for Germany in Japan and was consul general in Tientsin.

On his arrival in Manila, he wore a new homburg hat, pleaded slacks and a blue shirt open at the collar. His hair was cropped short.

While he waited sweltering in the heat at the airport, a loudspeaker blared the music of "There's No Place Like Home."

SUPREME COURT ASKED TO RULE ON UNION CASE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25—The state supreme court was asked today to decide whether the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation can force an unemployed union worker to take a non-union job or lose his benefits.

The BUC cut off unemployment compensation to Harvey Chambers, a Columbus union carpenter who filed for compensation after losing his job but refused to take a non-union job which paid 37½ cents an hour less than union scale.

He contended, the court record showed, that if he took the non-union job he would "get in bad with the union."

The BUC held that Chambers had turned down a job for which he was "reasonably fitted." A referee appointed by the board held the carpenter entitled to benefits but the bureau reversed him by a two-to-one vote.

The Franklin county common pleas court upheld the board of review but the court of appeals reversed and held Chambers entitled to unemployment compensation.

The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation contended that the court of appeals decision sets apart union members as a special and privileged class for the recovery of benefits denied other workers.

TITO REJECTS INTERNATIONAL TRIESTE SETUP

Yugoslavia Expected To Suggest Plebiscite By City Residents

(Continued from Page One)

tion of the Hungarian government, adding:

"His majesty's government consider it impossible to recognize a state with which we are still officially at war."

The spokesman said there was "no intention" among Anglo-American occupation authorities to compel the repatriation of citizens of the Baltic states and eastern Poland who now are designated by Russia as Soviet citizens.

Informal sources had reported that a Russian demand for repatriation of displaced Poles had brought another stalemate in the big five conference.

Hundreds of thousands of Poles now living in displaced persons camps in the Anglo-American zones of occupied and liberated Europe automatically but involuntarily became Russian subjects when the Soviet-Polish border was moved west by the Yalta conference.

Hesitate On Force American and British authorities have been reluctant to make any attempt to force these persons to return to their homeland. Many who were anti-Communist feared Russian or Communist reprisal if they went back.

The majority of these Poles now are in western Germany, where they have posed a difficult problem for Allied authorities faced with task of housing, feeding and maintaining order among the German population as well.

The fact that the issue has been taken up by the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China was revealed in yesterday's communique on their conference.

It said simply that the "acceleration of the repatriation of Russian nationals" had been "discussed."

Against Force

The United States and Britain took a stand against repatriation of any "disputed persons" without their consent.

Russia has been anxious to speed repatriation of all displaced persons whose homes lie within their territory because of the need for manpower for reconstruction. Observers here believed the ministers would continue their discussion on internationalization of European inland waterways today despite vigorous Soviet opposition which developed yesterday.

The Russians apparently feared that the project would involve the surrender of cherished sovereignty over major European trade routes, especially in the case of the Danube.

The British Communist organ, the Daily Worker, said that the problem was to discover whether the internationalization proposal was intended as a serious move toward improved trade between nations or simply "another means of half-concealed foreign intervention."

"It may be recalled that 'internationalization' of waterways was the favorite means of political infiltration practiced by the Hitler government of Germany," the Daily Worker said.

BOARD TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the county board of health will be held in the county health office Thursday at 3 p. m. Regular business will be transacted.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Cash, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs, Delivered 40½

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 28
Leyhorns Fryers 28
Heavy Hens 21
Leyhorns Hens 18
Old Roosters 15

CASH MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eschelman & Sons

WHEAT
Dec.—17½% 17½% 17½% 17½%
May—16½% 16½% 16½% 16½%
July—16½% 16½% 16½% 16½%

CORN
Dec.—11½% 11½% 11½% 11½%
May—11½% 11½% 11½% 11½%
July—11½% 11½% 11½% 11½%

OATS
Dec.—63½% 63½% 63½% 63½%
May—63½% 63½% 63½% 63½%
July—63½% 63½% 63½% 63½%

NIP EMPEROR HAS INTERVIEW WITH UP HEAD

Japan Will Prove Equal To Membership In Family Of Nations He Says

(Continued from Page One)

H wore steel-rimmed glasses and his hair was not as closely cropped as I had anticipated.

Had 'Scholarly Air' He had a rather scholarly air reminiscent of a traditional college professor.

During the 25-minute audience, silence fell once or twice as it would between any two men. He broke it once by asking me about my hobbies—if any—and a second time by inquiring what fronts I had visited during the war.

During each of these brief intervals of silence between us, no one else present said a word.

The emperor was accompanied by the minister of imperial household, S. Ishiwata; the grand chamberlain of the imperial household, Admiral H. Fujita, and the grandmaster of ceremonies, Baron M. Takei.

The emperor and myself sat visavis in large high-backed army chairs with a small tea table at the elbow of each. The other three sat nearby, each with a tea table. They abstained from joining the conversation which took place entirely between the emperor and myself with Katsuzo Okumura, of the foreign office, as the interpreter.

The audience was conducted in the imperial household building in a room furnished in European style with French furniture, Japanese vases and screens. There was a business-like automatic clock over the door through which the emperor entered.

Former Room Destroyed The former audience chamber, which was furnished in Japanese style, was destroyed by bombings.

Prior to the audience, I was informed that the emperor now resides in a cottage within the palace grounds since his imperial palace was rendered uninhabitable by air raids. It is estimated that buildings within the extensive palace grounds are 50 per cent destroyed.

I entered the grounds by the gate called Sakashita Mon, accompanied by foreign office official, T. Urabe. This gate now is used as the principal entrance to the palace grounds since destruction within the walls around the former official gateway renders it impracticable.

No Delays Met Since previous arrangements had been made, there was no hitch in the procedure, which was on a timetable schedule, except for a slight delay at the gate. American sentries there examined my pass, issued by the U. S. provost marshal, and called their officer of the day to scrutinize it and question me regarding the purpose of my mission.

During this interlude, two steel-helmeted American sentries with bayoneted rifles peered into the windows of the car in which I was sitting as their commanding officer talked with me. Upon my assurance that I was scheduled to have tea with the emperor at 4 o'clock, which hour was rapidly approaching, the officer finally permitted me to proceed.

American planes flew over the palace grounds during tea and their immediate proximity overhead was distinctly noticeable inside the audience chamber.

Approaching the palace as we passed a point opposite the main edifice, my escort doffed his hat. After we entered the palace grounds, all attendants we encountered bowed deeply and gravely.

The route from the main entrance of the building, where we left our car, was up a flight of heavily-carpeted stairs, thence through many long corridors with bowing attendants at frequent intervals.

All those at tea were dressed similar to the emperor except myself who wore the regulation U. S. war correspondent's uniform. Hirohito's manner was courteous, not distant nor upstage.

The conversation flowed rapidly through the interpreter without constraint. Hirohito laughed frequently, smiled broadly and nodded his head as the interpreter translated into English or Japanese what had been said.

The talk, in addition to the official questions and answers, covered a wide range of topics, many just polite conversation.

The emperor, noting that this was my first visit to Japan, asked my impressions. I told him and he replied that this was not a very good time to get the best impression of the country.

We also discussed golf, baseball, and biology, which Hirohito said was not a specialty with him, but a hobby. It is known that the emperor had a biological laboratory before the war in which he conducted his own experiments.

Several times during the conversation the emperor emphasized his desire for everlasting peace and spoke of his desire to do everything he could to effectuate peace.

Regarding freedom of news, Hirohito said in his written replies

BENEFIT BILL SEEMS DOOMED

(Continued from Page One)

the bill probably would be postponed indefinitely.

"It is impossible to determine what degree of unemployment exists now," he said. "The committee would do well to wait until the situation clarifies."

Support from both Republicans and Democrats was indicated for a move to sidetrack the measure. The bill then would be dead unless the committee later reconsidered or its supporters obtained 218 signatures to a discharge petition.

The senate last week refused Mr. Truman's request to provide federal funds to raise state unemployment compensation payments to a maximum of \$26 weekly. The senate did agree, however, to increase the duration of benefits set by the states 60 per cent up to a maximum of 26 weeks.

The compromise reached in the senate failed to strengthen the legislation in the house committee. From the outset, a majority of the committee has indicated opposition to increasing either the amount or the duration of payments fixed by the state.

Senate-approved provisions to extend unemployment benefits to federal employees and maritime workers met less opposition in the committee, although some members doubted there was any urgency about the maritime provision.

The federal maritime employee provisions carried administration support, but the senate rebuffed Mr. Truman in voting to return the U. S. employment service to the states immediately.

Limitation Of '46 Crops Is Studied

(Continued from Page One)

some control over production also may be necessary for soy beans and flaxseed.

The Farm Bureau officials in turn recommended that no acreage controls be imposed on corn in 1946 and said wheat quotas probably will be unnecessary. Anderson and the bureau men both said the need for rice quotas depends upon determination of rice supplies in other parts of the world.

The group said it is impossible to tell whether marketing quotas will be necessary for cotton in 1946. The present program on tobacco is adequate, it said.

JOBS-FOR-ALL IN SPOTLIGHT AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The jobs-for-all bill, an important phase of President Truman's re-conversion program, grabbed attention today on both sides of Capitol Hill.

The senate was scheduled to begin debate on the measure, with a group of Republicans, supported by some Democrats, ready to oppose it as just another plan for government spending.

In the house, the committee on executive expenditures opened a month of hearings on the bill by calling two of its more-than-100 house sponsors as witnesses—Reps. Wright Patman, D., Tex., and George Outland, D., Calif.

that this is a highly desirable objective. He also said that free interchange of news among nations would be the greatest safeguard against international misunderstandings.

After tea, cigarettes were passed, but Hirohito didn't smoke any. Finally expressing the wish that my stay in Japan would be enjoyable, the emperor indicated that my audience was finished. We all rose. He left through the same wide doors he had entered the room as all the Japanese bowed lowly. The emperor responded with a bow.

About halfway back down the long corridors, I was ushered briefly into another room where the text of the questions and answers were handed to me.

Then I stepped into a waiting car and drove down the gravelled roadway through the great gates, past saluting Japanese guards and American sentries. We were outside the palace grounds and driving into the ruins of Tokyo.

Christmas was not celebrated on Dec. 25 until in the fifth century A. D.

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Quick Service for
Dead Stock

Call

CINCINNATI
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

Reverse

Charges

1364

Reverse

Charges

Cosmic Ray "Doctor" Has Trouble

(Continued from Page One)

consulting zoning ordinances asked Beebe to sign a promise that he would move within 30 days, or they threatened to have his activities declared a public nuisance.

Beebe, who said he doesn't like to be called a doctor since he isn't one, claimed he did nothing to attract the crowds that push around his little bungalow.

"They just heard about it and kept coming to me and I couldn't help it," he said. "I never have told anyone he could be made sick or well by coming to me. I don't ever try to diagnose or prescribe anything."

"Just the same," said Neighbor Ella Lindsey, "those Beebeites build bonfires and shoot themselves hoarse 24 hours a day."

Beebe doesn't charge anything for cosmic ray baths, drinks of cosmic-treated water, or for samples of cosmic-treated wheat.

However, he admitted that his patients sometimes leave "gifts" as they pass out the door.

Beebe claims that since Jan. 1 over 750,000 persons have brought him jars of water and loaves of bread to be "soaked" in the little cosmic ray box.

At the hearing yesterday Mayor Herbert E. Lewis refused to hear testimony about Beebe's alleged curative success, and quickly interrupted 71-year-old Merle P. Bush who wanted to tell of the goddess of the "Beebe-ites."

The cosmic ray machine, itself, is a mysterious black box with knobs and dials on the outside. It stands about as high as a doctor's portable diathermy machine. Scientists are slightly puzzled about just how Beebe gathers the cosmic rays, which he claims emanate from interstellar space into the box.

"We don't see how it could be done," they declared.

And Beebe won't tell them.

'BIG BROTHER' PLAN PRESENTED KIWANIS CLUB

"Big Brother" movement, a project of Ohio Kiwanis district, was explained at the Cincinnati Kiwanis meeting Monday evening at Hanley's restaurant by Ernest G. Beckwith, dean of boys at the Boys' Industrial School.

Mr. Beckwith, a member of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club, outlined some of the problems at HIS and told some of the work being done there. Under the "Big Brother" plan members of Kiwanis clubs write letters to worthy boys, remember them on birthday anniversaries and Christmas.

At a directors' meeting following the regular meeting J. Wray Henry and Virgil Cress were named to a committee to plan the club's participation in the movement.

It was also announced at the directors' meeting that Guy Campbell had been chosen by the 1945 officers to serve as secretary during the coming year.

COL. RUPPERT ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$4,723,404

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—The estate of Col. Jacob Ruppert, brewer and sportsman, has been appraised at \$4,723,404 by state and federal taxing authorities after it had been cut from a \$9,506,226 gross by taxation, administrative expenses and debts.

Principal beneficiaries were two nieces, Helen Ruppert Sillett and Ruth Sillett Maguire, both of Greenwich, Conn., and a friend, Helen Winthrop Weyant, of New York.

At the time of Col. Ruppert's death in 1939 the estate was believed worth between \$40,000,000 and \$80,000,000.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERS!
CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

Now - Wed.
IT'S GREAT ON THE SCREEN

Betty Smith's
A TREE
GROWS
IN
BROOKLYN

Directed by
Elia Kazan - Louis D. Lighton

Produced by
Elia Kazan - Louis D. Lighton

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

PLUS LATE NEWS

LAUSCHE STILL SEEKS SENATOR

(Continued from Page One)

Democratic councils of Ohio and the nation.

"Because of the fight that Governor Cox made in 1920 for world peace; because of his broad knowledge of national and international affairs, and because of my conviction that he would serve the people of his state and nation fearlessly and honestly, I today tendered to him the United States senatorship from Ohio."

"I regret very much to state that he did not see his way clear to accept the responsibility."

Meanwhile, Navy Cmdr. Robert T. Secrest, of Seneca, was the current favorite of political observers for appointment to fill the senate post.

Secrest conferred with Lausche for 45 minutes Saturday and the governor later commented that "Commander Secrest is a very impressive lad."

The commander, who was a member of the Ohio legislature for two years and congress for ten years, could probably be of immediate service as a senate Democrat because of his past legislative experience.

Lausche has less than one week left in which to offer the appointment to a second Democrat if the new Ohio congressman is to take over when Burton resigns on Sept. 30.

It is likely that the governor's offer will be tendered within a short time as his first offer indicates that he has completed study of the senatorial candidates.

Also in the race are several Ohio public officials who were believed to hold top positions on the governor's list of possible appointees. They include state commerce director James W. Huffman, state liquor director Robert M. Sohngen and state welfare chief Frazier Reams.

A WOL SOLDIER FOUND IN CAMP

(Continued from Page One)

keep him going and eating at any mess that happened to be convenient.

The M. P.'s and others that had been looking for him had just been looking too far away from home. Merrill's defense argued that prosecution testimony showed he had never left the post and therefore could not be AWOL. His attorneys asked the court to convict him of the lesser offense of "not repairing to the proper place" for duty, but this was turned down.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license for Charles H. Williams who resides in the American Hotel and Ruby Louise Smith, 123 Park avenue, was granted in probate court Tuesday.

FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT!

IRENE DUNNE — ALEXANDER KNOX
"OVER 21"



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pfc. Donald Hammel was recently discharged from the Army and has returned to make his home with his wife, Sylvia Hammel on route 4 Circleville.

Pfc. Hammel served with the 104th Infantry (Timberwolf) Division. This division was the first to travel directly to France from the United States. As a member of this division, Pfc. Hammel participated in a six-month campaign which opened the port of Antwerp to Allied shipping, and then in a slugging campaign drove through the Industrial Eschweiler area, then assault-beached the Roer, pushing ahead to take Cologne.

Once across the Rhine at the Remagen bridgehead, the division stabbed furiously into the heart of the Reich, taking part in the Ruhr pocket encirclement.

The final phase of the campaign in which Pfc. Hammel took part saw the men of the 104th racing to the Mulde river where the last remnants of the Wehrmacht were crushed between the Russians and the American First Army making that sector the first in Germany to be cleared and completely conquered.

Pfc. Glenn McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCoy of Washington township, witnessed the surrender of the Japs in Tokyo bay. Pfc. McCoy's address is

HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD SUNDAY AT WASHINGTON

Lions Club of Washington C. H., is sponsoring a horse show at the Fayette county fair grounds, Sunday. There will be both an afternoon and evening show.

The afternoon show is scheduled for 2 p. m. and the evening show will start at 7 p. m. The Washington High School Band will present a concert before each performance. There are 21 classes included in the show with 11 classes for the afternoon and 10 in the evening. The classes will include 5 gaited, 3 gaited, breeding, fine harness, plantation, hunters, and pony classes for the children.

The entries reveal that some of the leading show horse stables in this section of the country will be in attendance.

The net proceeds of the show will go to provide glasses for underprivileged school children.

NAVY DECLARES 126 INDUSTRIAL PLANTS SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The Navy today declared surplus 126 industrial plants and shipyards and turned them over to the surplus property administration for disposal.

Assistant Secretary of Navy H. Struve Hensel, testifying on the size of the postwar Navy, said the facilities cost \$445,388,000 and comprised land, buildings and other property acquired by the Navy for war production use by contractors.

Hensel said there are 58 other government-owned plants costing \$474,198,000 which will be declared surplus when they have completed their war production.

We Now Have
Genuine GRADE 1

DAVIS TIRES



also in these sizes:
5:25/5:50x17\$12.80
5:25/6:50x16\$16.95
7:00x16\$19.20
7:00x15\$18.75
All Prices plus tax

**GUARANTEED
18 MONTHS**

Strictly First-Line Quality
Your Money and Your
Precious Tire Certificate
Won't Buy a Better Tire!

DAVIS TUBES \$2.74
6:00x16, tax and

**WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE**

Home Owned
and Operated by
JOHN M. MAGILL

134 W. Main St. Circleville

On the Way Back



AMONG the many war heroes heading home from imprisonment in Japan war camps is Sgt. Irving Strob, Brooklyn, N. Y., pictured here as he arrived at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii. He was the "ghost voice" of Corregidor who sent the last message from the fortress before the "Rock" fell to overwhelming enemy forces. This is an official Signal Corps Radio photo. (International)

DISTRIBUTION OF SCHOOL FUNDS IS ANNOUNCED

The third quarterly settlement of the Public School Fund for Pickaway county, totaling \$50,777.60, has been received by the county school board and sent on to county schools.

The distribution is as follows: Ashville, \$2,914.30; Darby township, \$4,058.88; Deercreek township, \$3,425.52; Harrison township, \$1,254.60; Jackson township, \$3,152.08; Madison township, \$1,308.95; Monroe township, \$3,733.80; Muhlenberg township, \$932.61; New Holland, \$3,588.62; Perry township, \$2,700.92; Pickaway township, \$2,316.06; Saltcreek township, \$3,959.20; Scioto township, \$5,532.50; Tarleton, \$682.67; Walnut township, \$6,121.13; Washington township, \$3,703.66; and Wayne township, \$1,392.10.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

LINCOLN URGES INCREASING OF WORLD TRADE

LONDON, Sept. 25 — Murray D. Lincoln, general manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau companies, today urged cooperative leaders from all parts of the world to "exploit every opportunity to increase the exchange of goods between us."

Lincoln recently attended the first postwar meeting of International Cooperative Alliance, held here.

"We must trade in food, raw materials, and in manufactured products. In doing so we will not only benefit each other, but will establish standards of performance which may alter the entire complexion of international trade," Lincoln said.

He said an international finance association would be necessary since no assurances were to be had presently that the World Bank can serve the need of cooperatives trading internationally.

Seek Passport End
NEW ORLEANS—A campaign to eliminate passport requirements for Latin Americans entering the United States was started recently by the Committee on Consuls of the New Orleans Assn. of Commerce. A statement has been forwarded to the State Department in Washington.

ASHVILLE

Pvt. Frederick Puckett has been transferred from Camp Atterbury, Indiana to Ft. Benjamin Harrison where he will be employed in the Finance Department.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Schiff escaped injury in a collision near Columbus Sunday evening, when they were returning home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schiff of Ashville.

Sgt. Harry "Bus" Hedges is now stationed in Manila, Luzon after a 37-day boat trip during which the ship stopped at Pearl Harbor, the Marshall Islands, and the Caroline Islands. Sgt. Hedges is in a detail which guards a quarter-master food and clothing depot in Manila. Black market and inflation are running rife in the Philippines with ice cream \$1.25 a dish.

**DEAD STOCK
REMOVED**
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean
Phone 104 Truck
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

steaks \$2.75, and pop corn 50c a bag.

Ashville
Donnie Hedges suffered a cut finger requiring several stitches to close when his hand was caught between two doors at school Monday.

Ashville
Mrs. Fred Jackson suffered a broken arm in a fall while skating at Gold Cliff Sunday evening.

Ashville
Palmetto Lodge, Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session Wednesday evening at 8:00. All members are urged to be present on time as some important business is to be transacted.

Ashville
The first meeting of the Ashville-Harrison P-T. A. will be held Thursday in the school auditorium where an interesting program will be given. It is planned to dedicate the plaque honoring C. A. Higley, superintendent of the local schools for 16 years, at the meeting, and all new teachers

in the school will be presented. Everyone is invited to attend.

Ashville
Miss Oylar, was able to meet with her classes for the first time this school year Monday. Mrs. Helen Hedges substituted for Miss Oylar during her absence.

Ashville
Lt. and Mrs. Eldon Shauck of Newark were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shauck and family. Lt. Shauck served during the Italian campaign where he was wounded and hospitalized.

Ashville
Len Sines, father of Grant and Harry Sines, suffered a broken limb in a fall at his home Saturday and was removed to Grant hospital.

Ashville
Pfc. George O'Day is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes O'Day while on a 10-day furlough.

Ashville
The September meeting of the

Ashville Community Club was held Monday evening in the Club Room. The Club agreed to proceed with plans for a swimming pool to be dedicated in honor of boys and girls who have served in World War II. J. E. Courtright, chairman, S. J. Bowers and Richard Peters were appointed to the Planning Committee, and E. F. Schlegel, chairman, Hewitt Cromley, and W. E. Essick, were appointed to the finance committee. The Club also voted to give a contribution to the Pickaway County war chest. The next meeting to further plans for the swimming pool will be held October 29 in the club room.

Each year Louisiana produces more furs than Canada and Alaska combined.



Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan
of interest.
**Circleville Savings &
Banking Co.**
118 North Court St.
The Friendly Bank

"Thanks a Million!"

... for your understanding and consideration during the trying period of war, when the greatest volume of freight and passenger traffic of all time had to be moved by the railroads — swiftly and safely — for complete Victory.

The fine cooperation of our patrons during the long years of war, was one of the important factors which enabled us to handle successfully the biggest and most vital transportation job in Norfolk and Western history.

And so, to you, our patrons, who sometimes were inconvenienced because war freight and our armed forces had first call on our equipment and service, the Norfolk and Western Railway and the Norfolk and Western Family say ... "Thanks a Million!"

Completion of the biggest part of the wartime transportation job is under way, but there is still the sizable job of handling the millions of service men during demobilization. It will take a little time for us to get things back to normal, and give you the very best in rail transportation. And on your part, it will take a little more patience. But in the era of Peace, the N. & W. will intensify its longstanding program of research, tests and improvements, leaving no stone unturned to provide safer, faster and over-all better service to the public.

All along our lines and in most of the principal cities of the country, are Norfolk and Western traffic men who are experts in railroad freight and passenger rates, routes and schedules. In the days to come, they will welcome a call from you for traffic advice, so that they can say personally ... "Thanks a Million."

**Norfolk and Western
RAILWAY**

PRECISION TRANSPORTATION

IT'S TIME ---



To Coat Your Roof
With

**RUTLAND
(NO TAX)
ROOF
COATING**

We have an excellent stock of this fine quality
Roof coating now.

Also

WINDOW GLASS

WE CUT TO FIT ANY SIZE
Putty your windows with caulking and
glazing compound.

KOCHHEISER

HARDWARE

113 W. Main

Phone 100

**EXPERT
BATTERY
SERVICE**



Your battery is as
vital to your car as
your heart is to your
body. Have it checked
often.

**Auto Lite and Globe
BATTERIES**

IN STOCK NOW — COME IN AND SELECT YOURS!

NOTICE: We are equipped to recharge batteries
either the fast or slow method.

The Circleville Oil Co.

FLEET-WING DISTRIBUTOR



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pfc. Donald Hammel was recently discharged from the Army and has returned to make his home with his wife, Sylvia Hammel on route 4 Circleville.

Pfc. Hammel served with the 104th Infantry (Timberwolf) Division. This division was the first to travel directly to France from the United States. As a member of this division, Pfc. Hammel participated in a six-months campaign which opened the port of Antwerp to Allied shipping, and then in a slugging campaign drove through the Industrial Eschweiler area, then assault-beated the Roer, pushing ahead to take Cologne.

Once across the Rhine at the Remagen bridgehead, the division stumbled furiously into the heart of the Reich, taking part in the Ruhr pocket encirclement.

The final phase of the campaign in which Pfc. Hammel took part saw the men of the 104th racing to the Mulde river where the last remnants of the Wehrmacht were crushed between the Russians and the American First Army making that sector the first in Germany to be cleared and completely conquered.

Pfc. Glenn McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCoy of Washington township, witnessed the surrender of the Japs in Tokyo bay. Pfc. McCoy's address is

HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD SUNDAY AT WASHINGTON

Lions Club of Washington C. H. is sponsoring a horse show at the Fayette county fair grounds, Sunday. There will be both an afternoon and evening show.

The afternoon show is scheduled for 2 p. m. and the evening show will start at 7 p. m. The Washington High School Band will present a concert before each performance.

There are 21 classes included in the show with 11 classes for the afternoon and 10 in the evening. The classes will include 5 gaited, 3 gaited, breeding, fine harness, plantation, hunters, and pony classes for the children.

The entries reveal that some of the leading show horse stables in this section of the country will be in attendance.

The net proceeds of the show will go to provide glasses for underprivileged school children.

NAVY DECLARES 126 INDUSTRIAL PLANTS SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Navy today declared surplus 126 industrial plants and shipyards and turned them over to the surplus property administration for disposal.

Assistant Secretary of Navy H. Struve Hensel, testifying on the size of the postwar Navy, said the facilities cost \$445,388,000 and comprised land, buildings and other property acquired by the Navy for war production use by contractors.

Hensel said there are 58 other government-owned plants costing \$474,198,000 which will be declared surplus when they have completed their war production.

We Now Have Genuine GRADE 1

DAVIS TIRES



also in these sizes:
5:25/5:50x17\$12.80
5:25/6:50x16\$16.95
7:00x16\$19.20
7:00x15\$18.75
All Prices plus tax

GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

Strictly First-Line Quality
Your Money and Your Precious Tire Certificate Won't Buy a Better Tire!

DAVIS TUBES \$2.74
6.00x16, tax and

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

134 W. Main St. Circleville

On the Way Back



AMONG the many war heroes heading home from imprisonment in Jap war camps is Sgt. Irving Strobbe, Brooklyn, N. Y., pictured here as he arrived at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii. He was the "ghost voice" of Corregidor who sent the last message from the fortress before the "Rock" fell to overwhelming enemy forces. This is an official Signal Corps Radio-photo. (International)

DISTRIBUTION OF SCHOOL FUNDS IS ANNOUNCED

The third quarterly settlement of the Public School Fund for Pickaway county, totaling \$50,777.60, has been received by the county school board and sent on to county schools.

The distribution is as follows: Ashville, \$2,914.30; Darby township, \$4,058.88; Deercreek township, \$3,425.52; Harrison township, \$1,254.60; Jackson township, \$3,152.08; Madison township, \$1,308.95; Monroe township, \$3,733.80; Muhlenberg township, \$932.61; New Holland, \$3,588.62; Perry township, \$2,700.92; Pickaway township, \$2,316.06; Saltcreek township, \$3,959.20; Scioto township, \$5,532.50; Tarlton, \$682.67; Walnut township, \$6,121.13; Washington township, \$3,703.66; and Wayne township, \$1,392.10.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

LINCOLN URGES INCREASING OF WORLD TRADE

LONDON, Sept. 25 — Murray D. Lincoln, general manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau companies, today urged cooperative leaders from all parts of the world to "exploit every opportunity to increase the exchange of goods between us."

Lincoln recently attended the first postwar meeting of International Cooperative Alliance, held here.

"We must trade in food, raw materials, and in manufactured products. In doing so we will not only benefit each other, but will establish standards of performance which may alter the entire complexion of international trade," Lincoln said.

He said an international finance association would be necessary since no assurances were to be had presently that the World Bank can serve the need of co-operatives trading internationally.

Seek Passport End

NEW ORLEANS—A campaign to eliminate passport requirements for Latin Americans entering the United States was started recently by the Committee on Consuls of the New Orleans Assn. of Commerce. A statement has been forwarded to the State Department in Washington.

ASHVILLE

Pvt. Frederick Puckett has been transferred from Camp Atterbury, Indiana to Ft. Benjamin Harrison where he will be employed in the Finance Department.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Schiff escaped injury in a collision near Columbus Sunday evening, when they were returning home after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schiff of Ashville.

Sgt. Harry "Bus" Hedges is now stationed in Manila, Luzon after a 37-day boat trip during which the ship stopped at Pearl Harbor, the Marshall Islands, and the Caroline Islands. Sgt. Hedges is in a detail which guards a quarter-master food and clothing depot in Manila. Black market and inflation are running rife in the Philippines with ice cream \$1.25 a dish,

steaks \$2.75, and pop corn 50c a bag.

Ashville — Donnie Hedges suffered a cut finger requiring several stitches to close when his hand was caught between two doors at school Monday.

Ashville — Mrs. Fred Jackson suffered a broken arm in a fall while skating at Gold Cliff Sunday evening.

Ashville — Palmetto Lodge, Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session Wednesday evening at 8:00. All members are urged to be present on time as some important business is to be transacted.

Ashville — The first meeting of the Ashville-Harrison P.T. A. will be held Thursday in the school auditorium where an interesting program will be given. It is planned to dedicate the plaque honoring C. A. Higley, superintendent of the local schools for 16 years, at the meeting, and all new teachers

in the school will be presented. Everyone is invited to attend.

Ashville — Miss Oyler was able to meet with her classes for the first time this school year Monday. Mrs. Helen Hedges substituted for Miss Oyler during her absence.

Ashville — Lt. and Mrs. Eldon Shauck of Newark were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shauck and family. Lt. Shauck served during the Italian campaign where he was wounded and hospitalized.

Ashville — Len Sines, father of Grant and Harry Sines, suffered a broken limb in a fall at his home Saturday and was removed to Grant hospital.

Ashville — Pfc. George O'Day is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes O'Day while on a 10-day furlough.

Ashville — The September meeting of the

Ashville Community Club was held Monday evening in the Club Room. The Club agreed to proceed with plans for a swimming pool to be dedicated in honor of boys and girls who have served in World War II. J. E. Courtwright, chairman, S. J. Bowers and Richard Peters were appointed to the Planning Committee, and E. F. Schlegel, chairman, Hewitt Cromley, and W. E. Essick, were appointed to the finance committee. The Club also voted to give a contribution to the Pickaway County war chest. The next meeting to further plans for the swimming pool will be held October 29 in the club room.

Each year Louisiana produces more furs than Canada and Alaska combined.



Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan of interest.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court St.
The Friendly Bank

"Thanks a Million!"

... for your understanding and consideration during the trying period of war, when the greatest volume of freight and passenger traffic of all time had to be moved by the railroads — swiftly and safely — for complete Victory.

The fine cooperation of our patrons during the long years of war, was one of the important factors which enabled us to handle successfully the biggest and most vital transportation job in Norfolk and Western history.

And so, to you, our patrons, who sometimes were inconvenienced because war freight and our armed forces had first call on our equipment and service, the Norfolk and Western Railway and the Norfolk and Western Family say ... "Thanks a Million!"

Completion of the biggest part of the wartime transportation job is under way, but there is still the sizable job of handling the millions of service men during demobilization. It will take a little time for us to get things back to normal, and give you the very best in rail transportation. And on your part, it will take a little more patience. But in the era of Peace, the N. & W. will intensify its longstanding program of research, tests and improvements, leaving no stone unturned to provide safer, faster and over-all better service to the public.

All along our lines and in most of the principal cities of the country, are Norfolk and Western traffic men who are experts in railroad freight and passenger rates, routes and schedules. In the days to come, they will welcome a call from you for traffic advice, so that they can say personally ... "Thanks a Million."

Norfolk and Western RAILWAY

PRECISION TRANSPORTATION

IT'S TIME ---



To Coat Your Roof With
RUTLAND
(NO TAX)
ROOF COATING

We have an excellent stock of this fine quality Roof coating now.

Also
WINDOW GLASS
WE CUT TO FIT ANY SIZE
Putty your windows with caulking and glazing compound.

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE

113 W. Main Phone 100

EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE



Your battery is as vital to your car as your heart is to your body. Have it checked often.

Auto Lite and Globe BATTERIES

IN STOCK NOW — COME IN AND SELECT YOURS!

NOTICE: We are equipped to recharge batteries either the fast or slow method.

The Circleville Oil Co.

FLEET-WING DISTRIBUTOR

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
280 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

INEVITABLE SCRAPPING

MANY Americans are saddened and discouraged by the noise and disagreement emerging from the Council of Foreign Ministers now meeting in London. They read today that Soviet Russia will not do this, and tomorrow that Britain will not agree to that. And what is anybody going to do about Trieste if even the people who live there cannot agree among themselves? So Americans begin to think: What's the use winning a war with Allies helping each other, if the minute the big fighting is over they start small fights among themselves.

But there was use in winning the war, and disagreements among members of committees are part of the democratic process. Britain and America are used to democratic processes. Russia, which has moved so recently from the autocracy of the Czars into the queer mixture of communism, socialism and totalitarianism which it has now, is not used to these committee meetings. It has everything to learn about bargaining and compromise. It is learning, but it takes time.

Undoubtedly, in the end, extremely useful results will be found attained by the Big Five Council. But the process is raucous and tiresome.

When, however, the American begins to despair, let him ask himself whether any caucus of ward leaders ever agreed. Do the DAR and the P-TA always manifest perfect concord? Does nothing but sweetness and light emanate from the nation's halls of congress? Even the golf club—but why go into that?

Wrangling among the Big Five is to be deplored. But it is not fatal. The main thing is to hold faith in democracy, and never be afraid of it.

INTERNATIONAL HANDOUTS

THESE are rather crazy times, and apparently growing more so right along. One of the notable examples observed recently was Russia's reported demand on Italy the other day. The Soviet government calmly asked for \$600,000,000, for services rendered.

Maybe Stalin thought Uncle Sam would provide the money. He usually does. But now that the wars are over—for the present, at least—and the world and its leading nations are settling down to a more normal existence, American money is not going to flow so freely. We may still help nations that are doing the best they can to get back on their feet, and can't quite make it; but it would wreck our own economy and credit to continue our hand-outs on the war-time scale.

The interest taken in Supreme Court appointments indicate how thoroughly this nation still believes in a reign of law.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—This new dealing craze for "full employment" gets more interesting as it develops. A mid-west senator has come back from his home town saying he has decided to vote against the whole business. The real trouble, he says, is too many people worked in the ordnance plant at \$80 and \$85 a week and will not go back to the \$40 and \$50 a week jobs now fully available, and crying to be filled.

Wonderingly, I checked my home town and found many workers from the torpedo plant did not want the hundreds of jobs daily offered in alluring advertisements saying: "we will ride you to work;" "will pay while you are training" and "we have the nicest room and bath and will pay you \$20, \$25 or \$30 with all your living expenses if you will just come help with the housework." The non-workers can cash their victory bonds; can look forward to getting \$20 a week unemployment compensation for 6 months; and promised food allotment free from the government, which is not so bad when you consider that this does not entail paying the withholding tax, and odd jobs all paying 65 cents and 75 cents an hour, and the price of whiskey is high enough to make a little on the side—when necessary, of course. At least, a surpassing eagerness for work is not apparent, and the right not to work is being widely maintained.

Now comes the weekly mentor of practically all economic fadism, "the new republic," saying they planned it this way. This is the point of the "full employment" bill, incongruous as it seems. The way to keep full employment, it explains, is to have more jobs than workers. To do this there must be "a shift of workers from the less pleasant and remunerative jobs," and no one is going to do these any more. This government-made shortage of labor will destroy the domestic science industry, for instance. I gather housework and cooking are to be considered beneath "the dignity of the personality." (I always thought it the greatest of the sciences because it involves the art of daily living; a clean house and a well cooked meal require an intelligence and aptitude beyond the qualifications of some college graduates I have met.)

But now for the first time in 6,000 years, this is to be done away with, at a "full employment" cost the new republic estimates at \$30,000,000,000 a year for taxpayers and workers. The Truman spending budget of \$25,000,000,000 (nearly three times as much as Roosevelt ever spent) is too low, I gather, as (I quote): "most students expect the government to spend \$30 to \$35 billions postwar, at present price levels if full employment is to be attained."

So you can see now what this full employment bill means by establish-into law "the right to a job you like, at a salary you like, under hours and conditions you like. If you do not love your work or dislike anything about it, you can lay off on unemployment compensation and a food stamp plan to improve your nourishment regardless of employment opportunities. (I can see this is going to cost two or three times \$30,000,000,000 a year when the new republic finds out how people really feel about their work, and frankly I am beginning to suspect no one will work and pay withholding taxes to support such a proposition.)

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Who's going to tell Mom?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Headaches Resulting From Infection of the Sinuses

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

PERSONS with headache are apt to blame the condition on the eyes, bowels or sinuses. Of course, headaches may come from disturbances of these parts of the body, but there are many other causes. When a headache is caused by sinus infection, the pain occurs in attacks. It usually starts about ten in the morning, reaches its greatest severity about noon, and gradually eases off between three and four in the afternoon.

The location of the pain will depend on the sinus affected. If the frontal sinus is affected, the pain is usually felt across the forehead. If the sinuses in the cheekbones are affected there is pain behind the eyes. Headache occurs in the temples when the ethmoid sinuses are affected. The sphenoid sinuses are located far back and the pain in sphenoidal sinusitis is in the back part of the head.

Tenderness Over Sinuses

A useful sign in determining if a headache is due to sinus infection is to determine if there is tenderness over the sinuses. The pressure over the sinuses in the cheekbone should be made at a point about one-half inch to the side of the nose. In examination of the frontal

sinus the pressure should be made on the under surface of the ridge above the eyes.

Another method of diagnosis is the use of transillumination. This procedure is carried out in a darkened room using a light. The light is placed in the patient's mouth and then the doctor sees if the light passes through the various sinuses which are visible. If these examinations indicate sinus infection an X-ray may be taken of the sinus, which is also helpful in the diagnosis. A complete nose and throat examination also helps.

Plug of Wax

A plug of wax in the ear canal may be responsible for pain in the temples. Congestion of the lining membrane of the nose on one side indicates the presence of sinus infection in that section and discharge from the nose is also a sign of sinusitis.

Of course, once it is decided that sinus infection is present, proper treatment may then be carried out. This may consist in the use of nose drops which shrink the lining membrane of the nose and allow the discharge to escape. Suction pumps may also be employed in this process. In some instances, operations may be required.

hospital, Columbus is recovering nicely.

10 YEARS AGO

George P. Hunsicker is elected president of the Methodist Sunday school at Williamsport for the 46th consecutive year.

Glen Geib elected president of the Kiwanis club with Claude Kraft, vice president. E. B. Copeland, Joe Burns, W. D. Heiskell, E. E. Clifton, Ben Gordon, Dwight Steele and George Bach as directors.

Eucharistic Congress at Cleveland draws 100,000 dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary A. Dunlap, 102, becomes the first woman member to enroll in the Harding club. Mrs. Dunlap, the mother of a large Republican family, says she is proud to say that she has converted her husband to her political views.

Henry Ford announces reduction in the price of Ford cars, trucks and tractors, declaring the "war is over and it is time to get back to normal."

The Rev. Floyd E. Logee is installed as pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Rev. Logee, the Rev. Carl Naumann, W. T. Bell, E. A. Brown and W. H. Marion attend the Columbus Presbyterian meeting at Mt. Sterling.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, September 25
ALTHOUGH this may be a particularly lively day, with sudden events having a surprising and unpredictable switch into new and important channels, it will require much astute and sagacious manipulation if any worthwhile success or progress is achieved. It may be desirable to make an about face from established plans, methods and objectives and launch into fresh ways and means, perhaps environs and associates. Trivial duplicities, lack of support may throw one entirely on his own resources, industry and sound judgment.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of lively and in-

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

BOB WAKEMAN did not come to the Mesquite in the ranch station wagon, or the stagecoach. He was in a regulation yellow cab, from La Madera.

"I just happened to be passing through, so I dropped around to see you." He addressed his words to Gordon Adams, but his arm was about Sandra's shoulders.

It was so wonderful to see a familiar person that her eyes were bright with unshed tears. The three, along with several of the Mesquite guests, were standing around the small branding iron bar.

"What a pal," the ranchowner said, to everyone in general. "He dropped around to see me from La Madera. Just a 49-mile-taxi ride." Appreciative laughter greeted that information. "How long are you staying, Bob?" He led the new guest aside.

As he did, Wakeman, in turn, drew the red-haired girl along with them. "Just tonight," Wakeman answered, still keeping his arm about Sandra's shoulders. "I'm flying on to Hollywood tomorrow. Just wanted to see if Sandra is recovering."

"Oh, yes," the ranchowner took two Scotch and soda highballs from a tray, offered by an Indian boy, and ordered some sherry for the girl. "In fact," he resumed, "she is thinking of leaving the Mesquite soon. Aren't you, Sandra?" he queried with slow significance.

"Sometime," she replied maddeningly. "When I'm a big, strong girl." She turned to Bob Wakeman. "How is Mr. Benet?"

"He'll breathe easier when you're back, Sandra." Young Wakeman laughed. "For a constant gripper, he's darned easy on you. He wants you back. Everyone in the store does."

After dinner Wakeman and his former designer played gin rummy and talked, while Gordon Adams played bridge, at a table on the opposite side of the room. Sandra wondered if he could be playing a very good game, as he watched her and Wakeman a great part of the time. And I'm watching him, she thought guiltily, or I'd not see his staring.

Young Wakeman left early the next morning to be in La Madera for an 11 o'clock plane. For the first time since he had invited her to help him select Belinda's extra birthday gift Gordon Adams sought out Sandra.

He followed and overtook her, rather, when she was walking over to Copper Creek's Main street to make a few small purchases.

"Why didn't you tell me Bob is in love with you?" he demanded.

"Because he isn't." Her voice was matter of fact. She had planned meetings and talks between them for so long that now, when it was really happening, she did not know anything sparkling to say.

"Don't lie, Sandra. Bob has never been in such a dither to see me

that he breaks a plane trip to taxi up here. When he visits me, he comes sensibly, on the train, prepared to stay for a while and rest. There's none of this dizzy school-boy stuff."

"The only dizzy schoolboy stuff I know anything about is your behavior at the moment." "I know Bob well enough to know he is behaving like a sap."

"It's too bad you don't know yourself that well!" They were at the last gate of the Mesquite Ranch, the one leading into the highway. The man unlatched it and opened it, just a trifle. As she slid through Sandra looked right into his eyes, feeling her heart rock.

"Tears were in your eyes when you saw Bob?"

"Yes," said the girl. "And there would have been tears in my eyes if it had been Mr. Benet, who is old and fat and baldheaded. I had been shunted around here like a bad case of the measles. Any friendly face looked good to me. I'd practically started kissing Tex every morning from sheer loneliness." She pulled the gate shut after her, discouraging any tendency of the ranch owner to follow her. "Besides," she inquired, staring across the barrier between them, "what difference would it make to you if Bob and I were cooling lovebirds?"

Gordon Adams did not answer. He just leaned on the gate and watched her as she walked briskly toward town. She turned once, furious with herself for doing it, and saw him, still leaning against the gate.

In the little village stores she whiled away time, buying enough to keep clerks talkative and interested. Instead of returning for dinner, she ate in a sandwich place, holding a hamburger in one hand, playing pinball with two of the cowpunchers from the ranch adjoining the Mesquite. Then, still dreading to go back to the ranch house, she went to the movies.

When she was out of that small wooden theater, she wished fervently that she had gone home in the daylight, instead of giving in to the contrary urge that made her stay in town. Accustomed to city streets at all hours, she found herself afraid in country darkness.

There was someone standing by the big gate. The blood pounded so, in her ears, that she did not recognize the voice when the man called out.

"Sandra," he called again. "It's Gordon."

Just as he had in the afternoon, he opened the gate for her. She stepped through and he took her in his arms.

"I've been waiting for you," he whispered. "Oh, Sandra, darling, I'm an awful liar, an awful fool!" He was kissing her cheek, speaking softly into her ear. "I am mad about you. You were right. I do love you. Kiss me, Sandra."

What if I hadn't come to Copper Creek, Sandra was thinking, when

Gordon first kissed her. What if I'd never met him? And then she stopped thinking, to revel in the glorious happiness of being in his arms. I want to live forever, her heart sang.

"I've been wild," Gordon Adams whispered, "at the thought of your loving Bob."

"But I told you I didn't."

"Possibly not. Bob loves you, though. He couldn't help it, seeing you every day. Darling, it was like a bolt of lightning when I first saw you that day at the pool. I knew I was lost." He kissed her again. "Somehow, sweet, I'll work everything out. Don't worry. I'll work everything out," he said again.

Sandra had thought she would not sleep. But she did. Nevertheless, she awoke often, to lie smiling in the darkness, dreaming while awake, then sliding into slumber again, and dreaming while asleep. There never had been a more heavenly morning. Or, so it seemed to Sandra when she saw the sun casting its rays through her windows the following morning. Everything outside seemed greener and brighter. The birds knew all about this new improved world. They twittered and added extra twirls to their arias. The flowers smelled better. All this Sandra figured out from her own shining happiness.

She was mildly, but not seriously, disturbed when she did not see Gordon at breakfast. Several others were missing—guests that she was accustomed to see at the same hour that she ate.

"So many are not here," she said to Brody.

"There's a big sunrise breakfast, Ma'am," he told her. "Be nice when you're strong enough to go along." She nodded, happy that she had a legitimate excuse. Gordon would be surrounded by giggling, inquisitive duds. He would not have a chance to see her alone.

Sandra made her plans. She would rest after eating, in obedience of the doctors' order to put on weight, then get into her bathing suit and have a swim, before lunch, with Gordon. The day was so warm she knew he would come to the pool.

About eleven she was waiting. She wore a lime-green suit and a matching ribbon in her hair that, instead of being upswep in its usual formal fashion, hung over her shoulders. Another girl, a stranger, was coming from one of the cottages.

"Hello!" she called, and sat down beside Sandra.

"Hello!" Sandra answered, noting the newcomer's blue eyes, not doll-blue, but deep Copenhagen. She also took a moment to admire her hair.

The blonde girl looked up and saw that admiration. She smiled. Sandra felt as if her throat were gripped by a human hand. Here were true eyes and curly hair and dimples.

Here was Belinda's mother. (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Which is larger, Texas or Alaska?
2. Is it a tornado or a cyclone when a funnel-shaped cloud accompanies a storm?
3. For what are the Shetland Islands famous?

Words of Wisdom

False friendship, like the ivy, decays and ruins the walls it embraces; but true friendship gives new life and animation to the object it supports.—Burton.

triguing events in which ultimate results depend upon clever, shrewd and keen grasp of underlying factors. It is probable that a swift change from original ideas, policies and purposes, even a shift into new fields of operation, with new agreements, contracts and associates may prove profitable and develop enduring values.

Little cooperation from old supporters, perhaps petty treacheries and intrigues, demand a swift re-vamping of situations, together with sound judgment, keen analysis of current setbacks, and hard work, patience and perseverance in putting over new programs. Originality and ingenuity should finally win against uncertainties.

A child born on this day will be versatile and talented, with originality and capacity for hard work. This will be needed to cope with sparse cooperation from others.

YOUR STAKE IN WORLD AFFAIRS

To help the people of this country better understand the United Nations Charter and their responsibilities to world organization, the American Association for the United Nations is answering questions received reflecting the tremendous interest today and always for lasting peace.

QUESTION: Should we continue rationing to meet the relief needs of Europe?

ANSWER: As President Truman recently pointed out, rationing at home is not a factor in the allocation of relief supplies to Europe. Today, now that the war is over, there are sufficient supplies and ships to meet the emergency needs of Europe, which UNRRA is trying to do. What UNRRA needs is money. To meet the relief needs of Europe it is a question of working out credit arrangements with the European governments and

Hints on Etiquette

You would not think of interrupting a friend who happened to be reading. Don't interrupt the member of your family who is doing the same thing, unless, of course, there is a fire or other catastrophe.

Today's Horoscope

You are impulsive, warm-hearted and sincere. You are influenced by the opinions of others. You judge people at first meeting and go to extremes in your likes and dislikes. You should try to over-

come this. You are intuitive and will probably marry early in life. Start new plans with a view to attaining their fulfillment through conscientious work. Few are so lucky as to have fortune fall into their laps. Unless you are one such individual, better get down to hard work today.

"One-Minute Test Answers

1. Alaska is more than twice as large as Texas.
2. A tornado.
3. Ponies.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WATCH THE MARINES

BESIDES learning plenty about warfare, geography and other scheduled subjects, the United States Marines have acquired various extra-curricular skills which will make them worth watching when they get back into civilian life. Not the least of these is bridge. Those who already knew the game have imparted it to their buddies—which has been true also in other arms of the service—and we can look for a great resurgence of interest in the game when all these new enthusiasts invade the home contract circles.

♠ K Q 9 5
♥ 9
♦ A 7 2
♣ A Q 8 5 2
10 7 6
8 6 3
4 J 10 6
K 9
N
W
E
S
4 2
Q 5 4
9 5
J 10 7 6
4 3

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 4NT Pass
5♠ Pass 5NT Pass
6♥ Pass 7♠

This rubber deal was contested on Okinawa by Capt. Floyd G. Phillips of Illinois, E. D. Farris of Kansas, W. T. Denton of California and A. S. Haussler of Long Island, all of Marine Torpedo Bombing Squadron 232 (Red Devil Squadron), which embellished its Guadalcanal reputation throughout the Okinawa campaign.

Capt. Haussler reports: "Farris and Denton are Barclay pupils once removed. Farris, who never played any bridge until a few months ago, bid the slam. Denton had never played contract until I met him coming out. Needless to say, they've both benefited, too, by your book, 'Learn Bridge Fast.'"

"The hand is notable only for the correct selection of trumps—only six can be made in hearts—and the fact that North accused South of lying when he bid his void as an ace in response to the Blackwood 4-N Trumps."

Of the whole war, Capt. Haussler says: "It's all been a great experience—some danger, much physical and mental discomfort, but interesting. And my mind is at ease; it never would have been had I not come." That will undoubtedly be the attitude of most of the boys after they come back. Let's make sure we all do everything we can for them—at bridge and otherwise.

Tomorrow's Problem

None
K 5 2
K J 10 9 6 4 3
K Q 6
10 7 6 3
Q J
8 5
10 9 5 3
N
W
E
S
4 3
Q 5 4
9 5
J 10 7 6
4 3
K 9 8 4 2
A 10 9 8 7 6
A Q
None
(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

If East starts incorrectly here with 1-Spade instead of 1-Club, what bidding should ensue?

of making additional funds available for UNRRA.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The British empire may be in bad shape financially, but you wouldn't know it by visiting John Bull's embassy in the nation's capital.

From the outside it doesn't appear so pretentious as many others in Washington. It is not so imposing as the Japanese embassy building a few blocks down the street, nor like the glamorous, modernistic, air-conditioned Venezuelan embassy.

Inside, however, it has the rich decorum that America usually associates with matters British. Its furniture is fine Sheraton upholstered in needlepoint. Colors and subdued but rich looking. The great drawing room has a white marble fireplace, and one of the finer pieces in the room is a teakwood table. Panels of rich, chrome-yellow marble, veined in black, decorate the walls. The same type of marble is used for pillars in the room.

Around the ceiling is a frieze of alabaster shaped into a classic leaf and cupid design. On the mantel is a bronze clock set on the back of a jigsaw puzzle.

It was in such a setting that Lord Keynes and the Earl of Halifax held a news conference to tell reporters the financial woes of the British empire.

EVEN THE LOWLY HOUSE FLY—or barn fly—played a part in helping the Allies defeat the Axis powers. One of the now-untold stories of the war concerns a colony of exclusive houseflies developed at the agriculture department's bureau of entomology at Beltsville, Md., near Washington.

Years ago the bureau began breeding a colony of "super flies" to be used for government research in the development of deadly insecticides. The flies proved valuable in World War II, in which

sprays of all types were needed for the Army as it moved from one strange land into another.

One small colony was captured and imprisoned in a screened box. "Foreigners" were kept out. The theory was that flies protected in such a manner would be stronger than ordinary ones found around garbage cans and in barns.

The colony produced a constant stream of fifteen to twenty thousand healthy insects. However, scientists finally suspected that constant inbreeding was weakening the breed, and the exclusive colony was killed off. The flies in it were replaced by a collection of ordinary barn flies. It was estimated the members of the "elite" colony could have traced their ancestry through 185 generations.

At any rate, they served their purpose. Even the now famous DDT was tested on them.

FEW WASHINGTON officials envied War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt. They envy him even less now that he has been appointed high commissioner of the Philippines.

McNutt has no illusions about his new job. The islands are in bad shape, agriculturally, economically and industrially. Inflation is rampant in the commonwealth, and it can be cured only by the importation of vast quantities of consumer goods. The banks are in poor shape; important roads must be rebuilt; most sources of taxation are gone.

U. S. officials frankly are worried about the coming independence of the Philippines. Many of them believe the Filipinos are not ready for it. However, only action by the people of the commonwealth can delay the day of freedom, July 4, 1946.

OPA FULLY EXPECTS to end all rationing by the end of the year, including tires. The only item in doubt even on such a long-range prediction is sugar. However, that, too, may clear up.

Officials frankly are worried about the condition of tires on the nation's worn-out old cars. They are fearful of a sharp increase in accidents this winter through skidding and blowouts caused by ice on pavements and roads.

However, it is hoped that within six months motorists will be able to replace their broken down tires with new ones.

By Jan. 1

May End

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1835, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

260 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

INEVITABLE SCRAPPING

MANY Americans are saddened and discouraged by the noise and disagreement emerging from the Council of Foreign Ministers now meeting in London. They read today that Soviet Russia will not do this, and tomorrow that Britain will not agree to that. And what is anybody going to do about Trieste if even the people who live there cannot agree among themselves? So Americans begin to think: What's the use winning a war with Allies helping each other, if the minute the big fighting is over they start small fights among themselves.

But there was use in winning the war, and disagreements among members of committees are part of the democratic process. Britain and America are used to democratic processes. Russia, which has moved so recently from the autocracy of the Czars into the queer mixture of communism, socialism and totalitarianism which it has now, is not used to these committee meetings. It has everything to learn about bargaining and compromise. It is learning, but it takes time.

Undoubtedly, in the end, extremely useful results will be found attained by the Big Five Council. But the process is raucous and tiresome.

When, however, the American begins to despair, let him ask himself whether any caucus of ward leaders ever agreed. Do the DAR and the P-TA always manifest perfect concord? Does nothing but sweetness and light emanate from the nation's halls of congress? Even the golf club—but why go into that?

Wrangling among the Big Five is to be deplored. But it is not fatal. The main thing is to hold faith in democracy, and never be afraid of it.

INTERNATIONAL HANDOUTS

THESE are rather crazy times, and apparently growing more so right along. One of the notable examples observed recently was Russia's reported demand on Italy the other day. The Soviet government calmly asked for \$600,000,000, for services rendered.

Maybe Stalin thought Uncle Sam would provide the money. He usually does. But now that the wars are over—for the present, at least—and the world and its leading nations are settling down to a more normal existence, American money is not going to flow so freely. We may still help nations that are doing the best they can to get back on their feet, and can't quite make it; but it would wreck our own economy and credit to continue our hand-outs on the war-time scale.

The interest taken in Supreme Court appointments indicate how thoroughly this nation still believes in a reign of law.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—This new dealing craze for "full employment" gets more interesting as it develops. A mid-west senator has come back from his home town saying he has decided to vote against the whole business. The real trouble, he says, is too many people worked in the ordinance plant at \$80 and \$85 a week and will not go back to the \$40 and \$50 a week jobs now fully available, and crying to be filled.

Wonderingly, I checked my home town and found many workers from the torpedo plant did not want the hundreds of jobs daily offered in alluring advertisements saying: "we will ride you to work;" "will pay while you are training" and "we have the nicest room and bath and will pay you \$20, \$25 or \$30 with all your living expenses if you will just come help with the housework." The non-workers can cash their victory bonds; can look forward to getting \$20 a week unemployment compensation for 6 months; and promised food allotment free from the government, which is not so bad when you consider that this does not entail paying the withholding tax, and odd jobs all paying 65 cents and 75 cents an hour, and the price of whiskey is high enough to make a little on the side—when necessary, of course. At least, a surpassing eagerness for work is not apparent, and the right not to work is being widely maintained.

Now comes the weekly mentor of practically all economic fadism, "the new republic," saying they planned it this way. This is the point of the "full employment" bill, incongruous as it seems. The way to keep full employment, it explains, is to have more jobs than workers. To do this there must be "a shift of workers from the less pleasant and remunerative jobs," and no one is going to do these any more. This government-made shortage of labor will destroy the domestic science industry, for instance. I gather housework and cooking are to be considered beneath "the dignity of the personality." (I always thought it the greatest of the sciences because it involves the art of daily living; a clean house and a well cooked meal require an intelligence and aptitude beyond the qualifications of some college graduates I have met.)

But now for the first time in 6,000 years, this is to be done away with, at a "full employment" cost the new republic estimates at \$30,000,000,000 a year for taxpayers and workers. The Truman spending budget of \$25,000,000,000 (nearly three times as much as Roosevelt ever spent) is too low, I gather, as (I quote): "most students expect the government to spend \$30 to \$35 billions postwar, at present price levels if full employment is to be attained."

So you can see now what this full employment bill means by establish into law "the right to a job you like, at a salary you like, under hours and conditions you like. If you do not love your work or dislike anything about it, you can lay off on unemployment compensation and a food stamp plan to improve your nourishment regardless of employment opportunities. (I can see this is going to cost two or three times \$30,000,000,000 a year when the new republic finds out how people really feel about their work, and frankly I am beginning to suspect no one will work and pay withholding taxes to support such a proposition.)

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Who's going to tell Mom?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Headaches Resulting From Infection of the Sinuses

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PERSONS with headache are apt to blame the condition on the eyes, bowels or sinuses. Of course, headaches may come from disturbances of these parts of the body, but there are many other causes. When a headache is caused by sinus infection, the pain occurs in attacks. It usually starts about ten in the morning, reaches its greatest severity about noon, and gradually eases off between three and four in the afternoon.

The location of the pain will depend on the sinus affected. If the frontal sinus is affected, the pain is usually felt across the forehead. If the sinuses in the cheekbones are affected there is pain behind the eyes. Headache occurs in the temples when the ethmoid sinuses are affected. The sphenoid sinuses are located far back and the pain in sphenoidal sinusitis is in the back part of the head.

Tenderness Over Sinuses

A useful sign in determining if a headache is due to sinus infection is to determine if there is tenderness over the sinuses. The pressure over the sinuses in the cheekbone should be made at a point about one-half inch to the side of the nose. In examination of the frontal

sinus the pressure should be made on the under surface of the ridge above the eyes.

Another method of diagnosis is the use of transillumination. This procedure is carried out in a darkened room using a light. The light is placed in the patient's mouth and then the doctor sees if the light passes through the various sinuses which are visible. If these examinations indicate sinus infection an X-ray may be taken of the sinus, which is also helpful in the diagnosis. A complete nose and throat examination also helps.

Plug of Wax

A plug of wax in the ear canal may be responsible for pain in the temples. Congestion of the lining membrane of the nose on one side indicates the presence of sinus infection in that section and discharge from the nose is also a sign of sinusitis.

Of course, once it is decided that sinus infection is present, proper treatment may then be carried out. This may consist in the use of nose drops which shrink the lining membrane of the nose and allow the discharge to escape. Suction pumps may also be employed in this process. In some instances, operations may be required.

hospital, Columbus is recovering nicely.

10 YEARS AGO

George P. Hunsicker is elected president of the Methodist Sunday school at Williamsport for the 46th consecutive year.

Glen Gelb elected president of the Kiwanis club with Claude Kraft, vice president. E. B. Copeland, Joe Burns, W. D. Heiskell, E. E. Clifton, Ben Gordon, Dwight Steele and George Bach as directors.

Eucharistic Congress at Cleveland draws 100,000 dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary A. Dunlap, 102, becomes the first woman member to enroll in the Harding club. Mrs. Dunlap, the mother of a large Republican family, says she is proud to say that she has converted her husband to her political views.

Henry Ford announces reduction in the price of Ford cars, trucks and tractors, declaring the "war is over and it is time to get back to normal."

The Rev. Floyd E. Logee is installed as pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Rev. Logee, the Rev. Carl Naumann, W. T. Bell, E. A. Brown and W. H. Marion attend the Columbus Presbyterian meeting at Mt. Sterling.

STARSSAY—

For Tuesday, September 25
ALTHOUGH this may be a particularly lively day, with sudden events having a surprising and unpredictable switch into new and important channels, it will require much astute and sagacious manipulation if any worthwhile success or progress is achieved. It may be desirable to make an about face from established plans, methods and objectives and launch into fresh ways and means, perhaps envious and associates. Trivial duplicities, lack of support may throw one entirely on his own resources, industry and sound judgment.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year of lively and in-

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

BOB WAKEMAN did not come to the Mesquite in the ranch station wagon, or the stagecoach. He was in a regulation yellow cab, from La Madera.

"I just happened to be passing through, so I dropped around to see you." He addressed his words to Gordon Adams, but his arm was about Sandra's shoulders.

It was so wonderful to see a familiar person that her eyes were bright with unshed tears. The three, along with several of the Mesquite guests, were standing around the small branding iron bar.

"What a pal," the ranchowner said, to everyone in general. "He dropped around to see me from La Madera. Just a 49-mile taxi ride." Appreciative laughter greeted that information. "How long are you staying, Bob?" He led the new guest aside.

As he did, Wakeman, in turn, drew the red-haired girl along with them. "Just tonight," Wakeman answered, still keeping his arm about Sandra's shoulders. "I'm flying on to Hollywood tomorrow. Just wanted to see if Sandra is recovering."

"Oh, yes," the ranchowner took two Scotch and soda highballs from a tray, offered by an Indian boy, and ordered some sherry for the girl. "In fact," he resumed, "she is thinking of leaving the Mesquite soon. Aren't you, Sandra?" he queried with slow significance.

"Sometime," she replied maddeningly. "When I'm a big, strong girl." She turned to Bob Wakeman. "How is Mr. Benet?"

"He'll breathe easier when you're back, Sandra." Young Wakeman laughed. "For a constant gripper, he's darned easy on you. He wants you back. Everyone in the store does."

After dinner Wakeman and his former designer played gin rummy and talked, while Gordon Adams played bridge, at a table on the opposite side of the room. Sandra wondered if he could be playing a very good game, as he watched her and Wakeman a great part of the time. And I'm watching him, she thought guiltily, or I'd not see his staring.

Young Wakeman left early the next morning, to be in La Madera for an 11 o'clock plane. For the first time since he had invited her to help him select Belinda's extra birthday gift Gordon Adams sought out Sandra.

He followed and overtook her, rather, when she was walking over to Copper Creek's Main street to make a few small purchases.

"Why didn't you tell me Bob is in love with you?" he demanded.

"Because he isn't." Her voice was matter of fact. She had planned meetings and talks between them for so long that now, when it was really happening, she did not know anything sparkling to say.

"Don't lie, Sandra. Bob has never been in such a dither to see me."

"Sandra," he called again. "It's Gordon."

Just as he had in the afternoon, he opened the gate for her. She stepped through and he took her in his arms.

"I've been waiting for you," he whispered. "Oh, Sandra, darling, I'm an awful liar, an awful fool!" He was kissing her cheek, speaking softly into her ear. "I am mad about you. You were right. I do love you. Kiss me, Sandra."

What if I hadn't come to Copper Creek, Sandra was thinking, when

that he breaks a plane trip to taxi up here. When he visits me, he comes sensibly, on the train, prepared to stay for a while and rest. There's none of this dizzy school-boy stuff."

"The only dizzy schoolboy stuff I know anything about is your behavior at the moment."

"I know Bob well enough to know he is behaving like a sap."

"It's too bad you don't know yourself that well!"

"Yes," said the girl. "And there would have been tears in my eyes if it had been Mr. Benet, who is old and fat and baldheaded. I had been shunted around here like a bad case of the measles. Any friendly face looked good to me. I'd practically started kissing Tex every morning from sheer loneliness." She pulled the gate shut after her, discouraging any tendency of the ranch owner to follow her. "Besides," she inquired, staring across the barrier between them, "what difference would it make to you if Bob and I were cooling lovebirds?"

Gordon Adams did not answer. He just leaned on the gate and watched her as she walked briskly toward town. She turned once, furious with herself for doing it, and saw him, still leaning against the gate.

In the little village stores she whiled away time, buying enough to keep clerks talkative and interested. Instead of returning for dinner, she ate in a sandwich place, holding a hamburger in one hand, playing pinball with two of the cowpunchers from the ranch adjoining the Mesquite. Then, still dreading to go back to the ranch house, she went to the movies.

When she was out of that small wooden theater, she wished fervently that she had gone home in the daylight, instead of giving in to the contrary urge that made her stay in town. Accustomed to city streets at all hours, she found herself afraid in country darkness.

There was someone standing by the big gate. The blood pounded so, in her ears, that she did not recognize the voice when the man called out.

"Sandra," he called again. "It's Gordon."

Just as he had in the afternoon, he opened the gate for her. She stepped through and he took her in his arms.

"I've been waiting for you," he whispered. "Oh, Sandra, darling, I'm an awful liar, an awful fool!" He was kissing her cheek, speaking softly into her ear. "I am mad about you. You were right. I do love you. Kiss me, Sandra."

What if I hadn't come to Copper Creek, Sandra was thinking, when

"Sandra," he called again. "It's Gordon."

Just as he had in the afternoon, he opened the gate for her. She stepped through and he took her in his arms.

"I've been waiting for you," he whispered. "Oh, Sandra, darling, I'm an awful liar, an awful fool!" He was kissing her cheek, speaking softly into her ear. "I am mad about you. You were right. I do love you. Kiss me, Sandra."

What if I hadn't come to Copper Creek, Sandra was thinking, when

"Sandra," he called again. "It's Gordon."

Just as he had in the afternoon, he opened the gate for her. She stepped through and he took her in his arms.

"I've been waiting for you," he whispered. "Oh, Sandra, darling, I'm an awful liar, an awful fool!" He was kissing her cheek, speaking softly into her ear. "I am mad about you. You were right. I do love you. Kiss me, Sandra."

What if I hadn't come to Copper Creek, Sandra was thinking, when

"Sandra," he called again. "It's Gordon."

Just as he had in the afternoon, he opened the gate for her. She stepped through and he took her in his arms.

"I've been waiting for you," he whispered. "Oh, Sandra, darling, I'm an awful liar, an awful fool!" He was kissing her cheek, speaking softly into her ear. "I am mad about you. You were right. I do love you. Kiss me, Sandra."

What if I hadn't come to Copper Creek, Sandra was thinking, when

"Sandra," he called again. "It's Gordon."

Just as he had in the afternoon, he opened the gate for her. She stepped through and he took her in his arms.

"I've been waiting for you," he whispered. "Oh, Sandra, darling, I'm an awful liar, an awful fool!" He was kissing her cheek, speaking softly into her ear. "I am mad about you. You were right. I do love you. Kiss me, Sandra."

What if I hadn't come to Copper Creek, Sandra was thinking, when

"Sandra," he called again. "It's Gordon."

Just as he had in the afternoon, he opened the gate for her. She stepped through and he took her in his arms.

"I've been waiting for you," he whispered. "Oh, Sandra, darling, I'm an awful liar, an awful fool!" He was kissing her cheek, speaking softly into her ear. "I am mad about you. You were right. I do love you. Kiss me, Sandra."

What if I hadn't come to Copper Creek, Sandra was thinking, when

"Sandra," he called again. "It's Gordon."

Gordon first kissed her. What if I'd never met him? And then she stopped thinking, to revel in the glorious happiness of being in his arms. I want to live forever, her heart sang.

"I've been wild," Gordon Adams whispered, "at the thought of your loving Bob."

"But I told you I didn't."

"Possibly not. Bob loves you, though. He couldn't help it, seeing you every day. Darling, it was like a bolt of lightning when I first saw you that day at the pool. I knew I was lost." He kissed her again. "Somehow, sweet, I'll work everything out. Don't worry. I'll work everything out," he said again.

Sandra had thought she would not sleep. But she did. Nevertheless, she awoke often, to lie smiling in the darkness, dreaming while awake, then sliding into slumber again, and dreaming while asleep.

There never had been a more heavenly morning. Or, so it seemed to Sandra when she saw the sun casting its rays through her windows the following morning. Everything outside seemed greener and brighter. The birds knew all about this new improved world. They twittered and added extra twirls to their arias. The flowers smelled better. All this Sandra figured out from her own shining happiness.

She was mildly, but not seriously, disturbed when she did not see Gordon at breakfast. Several others were missing—guests that she was accustomed to see at the same hour that she ate.

"So many are not here," she said to Brody.

"There's a big sunrise breakfast, Ma'am," he told her. "Be nice when you're strong enough to go along."

She nodded, happy that she had a legitimate excuse. Gordon would be surrounded by giggling, inquisitive dukes. He would not have a chance to see her alone.

Sandra made her plans. She would rest after eating, in obedience of the doctors' order to put on weight, then get into her bathing suit and have a swim, before lunch, with Gordon. The day was so warm she knew he would come to the pool.

About eleven she was waiting. She wore a lime-green suit and a matching ribbon in her hair that, instead of being upwiped in its usual formal fashion, hung over her shoulders. Another girl, a stranger, was coming from one of the cottages.

"Hello!" she called, and sat down beside Sandra.

"Hello!" Sandra answered, noting the newcomer's blue eyes, not doll-blue, but deep Copenhagen. She also took a moment to admire her hair.

The blonde girl looked up and saw that admiration. She smiled. Sandra felt as if her throat were gripped by a human hand. Here were blue eyes and curly hair and dimples.

Here was Belinda's mother. (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Which is larger, Texas or Alaska?
2. Is it a tornado or a cyclone when a funnel-shaped cloud accompanies a storm?
3. For what are the Shetland Islands famous?

Words of Wisdom

False friendship, like the ivy, decays and ruins the walls it embraces; but true friendship gives new life and animation to the object it supports.—Burton.

Hints on Etiquette

You would not think of interrupting a friend who happened to be reading. Don't interrupt the member of your family who is doing the same thing, unless, of course, there is a fire or other catastrophe.

Today's Horoscope

You are impulsive, warm-hearted and sincere. You are influenced by the opinions of others. You judge people at first meeting and go to extremes in your likes and dislikes. You should try to over-

come this. You are intuitive and will probably marry early in life. Start new plans with a view to attaining their fulfillment through conscientious work. Few are so lucky as to have fortune fall into their laps. Unless you are one such individual, better get down to hard work today.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Alaska is more than twice as large as Texas.
2. A tornado.
3. Ponies.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WATCH THE MARINES

BESIDES learning plenty about warfare, geography and other scheduled subjects, the United States Marines have acquired various extra-curricular skills which will make them worth watching when they get back into civilian life. Not the least of these is bridge. Those who already knew the game have imparted it to their buddies—which has been true also in other arms of the service—and we can look for a great resurgence of interest in the game when all these new enthusiasts invade the home contract circles.

▲ K Q 9 5
9
▲ 7 2
▲ A Q 8 5 2

10 7 6
8 3
Q J 10 6
K 9

W
N
E
S

10 7 6 3
Q J
8 5
10 9 5 3

2

10 7 6 3
Q J
8 5
10 9 5 3

2

10 7 6 3
Q J
8 5
10 9 5 3

Capt. Haeussler reports: "Farris and Denton are Barclay pupils on removed. Farris, who never played any bridge one a few months ago, bid the slam. Denton had never played contract until I met him coming out. Needless to say, they've both benefited, too, by your book, 'Learn Bridge Fast.'"

"The hand is notable only for the correct selection of trumps—only six can be made in hearts—and the fact that North accused South of lying when he bid his void as an ace in response to the Blackwood 4-No Trumps."

Of the whole war, Capt. Haeussler says: "It's all been a great experience—some danger, much physical and mental discomfort, but interesting. And my mind is at ease; it never would have been had I not come. That will undoubtedly be the attitude of most of the boys after they come back. Let's make sure we all do everything we can for them—at bridge and otherwise."

Tomorrow's Problem

None
K 3
K J 10 9 6 4 3
K Q 6

10 7 6 3
Q J
8 5
10 9 5 3

2

10 7 6 3
Q J
8 5
10 9 5 3

2

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The British empire may be in bad shape financially, but you wouldn't know it by visiting John Bull's embassy in the nation's capital.

From the outside it doesn't appear so pretentious as many others in Washington. It is not so imposing as the Japanese embassy building a few blocks down the street, nor like the glamorous, modernistic, air-conditioned Venezuelan embassy.

Inside, however, it has the rich decorum that America usually associates with matters British. Its furniture is fine Sheraton upholstered in needpoint. Colors and subdued but rich looking.

The great drawing room has a white marble fireplace, and one of the finer pieces in the room is a teakwood table. Panels of rich, chrome-yellow marble, veined in black, decorate the walls. The same type of marble is used for pillars in the room.

Around the ceiling is a frieze of alabaster shaped into a classic leaf and cupid design. On the mantel is a bronze clock set on the back of a trumpeting elephant. Atop the clock is a bronze cupid (sounds like a jigsaw puzzle).

It was in such a setting that Lord Keynes and the Earl of Halifax held a news conference to tell reporters the financial woes of the British empire.

EVEN THE LOWLY HOUSE FLY—or barn fly—played a part in helping the Allies defeat the Axis powers. One of the now-it-can-be-told stories of the war concerns a colony of exclusive houseflies developed at the agriculture department's bureau of entomology at Beltsville, Md., near Washington.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

'The Man From Emporia' Is Monday Club Topic

Mrs. R. R. Bales Presents Paper At Meeting

Under the general study for the year "Understanding the News" members of the Monday Club heard a paper by Mrs. R. R. Bales whose subject was "The Man From Emporia."

Her paper dealt with the life of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, Emporia, Kansas, who achieved a national name in journalism, literature and politics, without even leaving his home town.

Her subject, Mrs. Bales said, was the friend and advisor of the great and near great of the country for over half a century. Since the publication of his famous editorial, "What's the Matter with Kansas?" he has been known as one of the most vigorous and most intelligently human political commentators.

Mrs. Bales explained fully the type of news always found in his paper and why he held to such restrictions.

While William A. White ran for governor of Kansas, was head of many important committees, was delegate to the Russian Conference under President Wilson, was sent to Haiti under President Hoover, was one of the reporters who covered the Peace Conference, after World War I, which made the Versailles Treaty and wrote the Covenant of the League of Nations, yet he liked best of all the connections of his hometown.

During the business session in charge of Mrs. Robert Adkins, president Mrs. G. D. Phillips was appointed chairman for the conference of the Southeast district of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs which will be held, October 16 at the Grand Theatre with a luncheon at the Elks home.

MRS. FRED BOGGS TO HEAD LEGION AUXILIARY HERE

Mrs. Fred Boggs was elected president of the Auxiliary to Howard Hall post American Legion at the meeting of that organization which was held in the Post room at Memorial hall Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Leonard Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Mont Voorhees, secretary and Mrs. John Goodchild, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the October meeting.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges was chairman of the nominating committee who selected the slate of officers. Other members of the committee were Miss Wiletta Burns and Mrs. H. D. Stansbury.

During the business meeting which was in charge of Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, president, arrangements were made for a group to go to the veterans hospital, Chillicothe, October 12.

Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Morgan were hostesses for the evening and served refreshments to about 20 members.

Casserole Dinner For Wesleyans At Church Dining Room

Wesleyan Bible Class of the Methodist church will have a casserole dinner in the church basement, Thursday noon.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Mrs. Fremont Mangan, North Washington street is chairman of the affair with Mrs. B. F. Harden, North Pickaway street and Miss Estella Grimes, East Mound street, assisting.

Mrs. Mangan will also be in charge of the program.

Golden Wedding Marked

Married in Amanda, fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dickson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Columbus, recently.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are 71 years of age and have lived in Columbus for the past 37 years.

They have a son, Boyd Dickson, with the Navy in the South Pacific and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Grey, Columbus, and six grandchildren.

Between 1923 and 1931, more than 500 plans for changing our present calendar were presented to the League of Nations.



Social Calendar

TUESDAY
O. E. S. AT MASONIC TEMPLE
at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS meet at headquarters at 8 p. m.

PLEASANTVIEW LADIES AID society at the home of Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, Saltcreek township at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
WESLEYAN BIBLE CLASS, Methodist church basement at 12 noon.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Ladies Aid society of Washington township at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hedges at 3 p. m.

B. AND P. W. CLUB AT TED Lewis park at 6:30 p. m.

GOP BOOSTERS CLUB AT home of Miss Leona Dumm, 219 Walnut street at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH U. B. AID SOCIETY at home of Mrs. George Dill near Stoutsville at 2:30 p. m.

GROUP C OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Walnut township at 8 p. m.

GROUP H OF PRESBYTERIAN church picnic at home of Mrs. Melvin Yates at 6:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE cooperative dinner at Parish house 7 p. m.

U. B. Aid Society Changes Meet Time

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the First United Brethren church are asked to note the change of time of the meeting of the society which has been changed from Thursday evening to Friday.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. and an interesting program has been arranged by the committee. A session in a radio broadcasting station will be portrayed. Mrs. Frank Hawkes is chairman of the committee with Mrs. Russell Jones.

Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mrs. Samuel Hawks are members of the lunch committee.

Co-Op Dinner For Presbyterian Group

A cooperative dinner will be served to the members of Group H of the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Melvin Yates, East Franklin street.

Mrs. George Goodchild will be assisting hostess and with Mrs. Yates will be in charge of the program. Mrs. S. M. Cryder will have the missionary paper and Mrs. Loring Evans chairman, will be in charge of the business meeting.



NO MUSS NO FUSS	
SERVE	
FROZEN FOODS	
PEAS	pkg. 25c
APPLE SAUCE	pkg. 26c
CHOP SUEY	pkg. 36c
SPINACH	pkg. 29c
ASPARAGUS	pkg. 46c
PEACHES	pkg. 32c
APRICOTS	pkg. 34c
RHUBARB	pkg. 23c



Wool Suit For Fall Wear



YOUNG black, this junior wool suit, with peg-top wraparound skirt, and jacket with drawstring wrists. High shirt of knit red heart motifs.

Horse Show Guests From Circleville At Riding Club Show

Among the approximately 500 guests at the horse show and dinner held at the River Ridge Riding club, Columbus, Sunday afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins of the Braeburn Farms, Pickaway township, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and daughter Pat of Kingston were also present.

Dr. J. P. Gardner, Kingston, won several prizes with his walking horse and Miss Jean Rittenour, Piketon, also took prizes with her jumper.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the club house with arrangements being in charge of the women members of the club. Mrs. C. D. Palmer was general chairman and Mrs. Roy D. Paver was in charge of the reservations. More than 125 horses competed for honors.

Evangelical Ladies Meet At Mrs. Hedges

Mrs. Clifford Hedges will be hostess to the members of St. Paul's Evangelical Ladies Aid society of Washington township, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. John Dunkle, who was hostess at the last meeting of the society will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Arthur Leist, president leading the devotionals.

Personals

Helen Louise Eccard, daughter of W. H. Eccard, Circleville township, has enrolled at Capital university, Columbus, in the college of business administration.

Mrs. Dale Horn, West Main street, and Mrs. Charles Gray, West Franklin street, were weekend visitors in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and son Tommy, of Northridge Road were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Galvin, Wilmington, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, South Court street, and Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Chillicothe, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Jackson township, and Miss Jayne Metzger, Wilson avenue, visited Miss Louise Thomas, Chicago, Sunday. Miss Metzger returned home Monday. The other members of the party will visit with friends and relatives in Denver, Colo., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Martin have returned to their home, East Main street after a visit in Akron with their son Noel Martin and family.

Terhune's Entertain

Daniel Terhune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, Washington, C. H., was host to some of his school friends last Friday evening at a wiener roast at the grounds of the Washington country club.

The Terhunes are former residents of Circleville. Mr. Terhune being principal of the Circleville high school, Daniel celebrated his ninth birthday with the party.

FIRE AND INFLATION

Property values are up. Power of the dollar to buy repairs is on the way down! Have you had the amount of your fire insurance checked against this alarming situation? Before another day, take advantage of our expert opinion. We will gladly advise you without obligation. Call us today.

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8

I. O. O. F. Bldg.

CIRCLEVILLE

Hear Your Favorites at Home ---

Listen to the music you want when you wish!



BOOGIE WOOGIE!

"Gee, It's Good To Hold You"

"That's For Me"

By Jo Stafford

"Do It the Hard Way"

"What Do You Want To Make Those Eyes At Me For"

By Betty Hutton



CLASSICAL!

HOTT MUSIC CO.

W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

Business Women To Have Outdoor Roast At Ted Lewis Park

An outdoor roast will be held by the Business and Professional Women's club for their next meeting scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ted Lewis park.

Members are asked to bring their own meat and their table service.

Mrs. Elmer Stebleton is chairman of the committee with Miss Helen Mast and Miss Clarissa Talbot assisting.

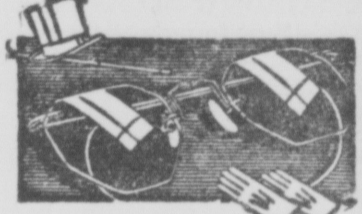
The business meeting will be in charge of Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, president and will be brief. In case of rain the dinner and meeting will be held in the club rooms.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Repaired
- Sun Glasses

Office Hours

Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings, 7 to 10 p. m.

THE KINDERGARTEN CROWD GOES ALL-OUT FOR

Cunning Cottons

\$1.35 to \$1.75

These are adorable styles for the little "Beginner", Mother! She'll love them . . . and so will you. For, besides being as pretty as can be, they're sudable and swish clean in a jiffy. Sizes 1 to 6x.



On Sale Wednesday Morning!

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

Snowtime Wearables

Toasty Warm Snow Suits for the Kiddies

What fun to be young and gay—to romp in the snow—to build the biggest snow man in the world—to wear snow suits like these—so warm—so pretty—so sturdily made. Toasty warm all-wool snow suits alive with colorful embroidery. Be sure your kiddies have theirs. Come in and choose now.



STIFFLER'S STORE

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

'The Man From Emporia' Is Monday Club Topic

Mrs. R. R. Bales Presents Paper At Meeting

Under the general study for the year "Understanding the News" members of the Monday Club heard a paper by Mrs. R. R. Bales whose subject was "The Man From Emporia."

Her paper dealt with the life of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, Emporia, Kansas, who achieved a national name in journalism, literature and politics, without even leaving his home town.

Her subject, Mrs. Bales said, was the friend and advisor of the great and near great of the country for over half a century. Since the publication of his famous editorial, "What's the Matter with Kansas?" he has been known as one of the most vigorous and most intelligently human political commentators.

Mrs. Bales explained fully the type of news always found in his paper and why he held to such restrictions.

While William A. White ran for governor of Kansas, was head of many important committees, was delegate to the Russian Conference under President Wilson, was sent to Haiti under President Hoover, was one of the reporters who covered the Peace Conference, after World War I, which made the Versailles Treaty and wrote the Covenant of the League of Nations, yet he liked best of all the connections of his hometown.

During the business session in charge of Mrs. Robert Adkins, president Mrs. G. D. Phillips was appointed chairman for the conference of the Southeast district of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs which will be held, October 16 at the Grand Theatre with a luncheon at the Elks home.

MRS. FRED BOGGS TO HEAD LEGION AUXILIARY HERE

Mrs. Fred Boggs was elected president of the Auxiliary to Howard Hall post American Legion at the meeting of that organization which was held in the Post room at Memorial hall Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Leonard Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Mont Voorhes, secretary and Mrs. John Goodchild, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the October meeting.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges was chairman of the nominating committee who selected the slate of officers. Other members of the committee were Miss Wileta Burns and Mrs. H. D. Stansbury.

During the business meeting which was in charge of Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, president, arrangements were made for a group to go to the veterans hospital, Chillicothe, October 12.

Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Morgan were hostesses for the evening and served refreshments to about 20 members.

Casserole Dinner For Wesleyans At Church Dining Room

Wesleyan Bible Class of the Methodist church will have a casserole dinner in the church basement, Thursday noon.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Mrs. Fremont Mangan, North Washington street is chairman of the affair with Mrs. B. F. Harden, North Pickaway street and Miss Estella Grimes, East Mound street, assisting.

Mrs. Mangan will also be in charge of the program.

Golden Wedding Marked

Married in Amanda, fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dickson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Columbus, recently.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are 71 years of age and have lived in Columbus for the past 37 years. They have a son, Boyd Dickson, with the Navy in the South Pacific and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Grey, Columbus, and six grandchildren.

Between 1923 and 1931, more than 500 plans for changing our present calendar were presented to the League of Nations.

Pause appeal

Coca-Cola 5¢

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
O. E. S. AT MASONIC TEMPLE
at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
GIRL SCOUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS meet at headquarters at 8 p. m.
PLEASANTVIEW LADIES AID society at the home of Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, Saltcreek township at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
WESLEYAN BIBLE CLASS, Methodist church basement at 12 noon.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Ladies Aid society of Washington township at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hedges at 3 p. m.

B. AND P. W. CLUB AT TED Lewis park at 6:30 p. m.
GOP BOOSTERS CLUB AT home of Miss Leona Dumm, 219 Walnut street at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH U. B. AID SOCIETY at home of Mrs. George Dill near Stoutsville at 2:30 p. m.
GROUP C OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Walnut township at 8 p. m.

GROUP H OF PRESBYTERIAN church picnic at home of Mrs. Melvin Yates at 6:30 p. m.
LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE cooperative dinner at Parish house 7 p. m.

U. B. Aid Society Changes Meet Time

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the First United Brethren church are asked to note the change of time of the meeting of the society which has been changed from Thursday evening to Friday.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. and an interesting program has been arranged by the committee. A session in a radio broadcasting station will be portrayed.

Mrs. Frank Hawkes is chairman of the committee with Mrs. Russell Jones.

Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mrs. Samuel Hawks are members of the lunch committee.

Co-Op Dinner For Presbyterian Group

A cooperative dinner will be served to the members of Group H of the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Melvin Yates, East Franklin street.

Mrs. George Goodchild will be assisting hostess and with Mrs. Yates will be in charge of the program. Mrs. S. M. Cryder will have the missionary paper and Mrs. Loring Evans chairman, will be in charge of the business meeting.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



EVERFRESH COFFEE

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

Wool Suit For Fall Wear



YOUNG black, this junior wool suit, with peg-top wrap-around skirt, and jacket with drawstring wrists. High shirt of knitted red heart motifs.

Horse Show Guests From Circleville At Riding Club Show

Among the approximately 500 guests at the horse show and dinner held at the River Ridge Riding club, Columbus, Sunday afternoon and evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins of the Braeburn Farms, Pickaway township, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and daughter Pat of Kingston were also present.

Dr. J. P. Gardner, Kingston, won several prizes with his walking horse and Miss Jean Rittenour, Piketon, also took prizes with her jumper.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the club house with arrangements being in charge of the women members of the club. Mrs. C. D. Palmer was general chairman and Mrs. Roy D. Payer was in charge of the reservations.

More than 125 horses competed for honors.

Evangelical Ladies Meet At Mrs. Hedges

Mrs. Clifford Hedges will be hostess to the members of St. Paul's Evangelical Ladies Aid society of Washington township, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. John Dunkle, who was hostess at the last meeting of the society will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Arthur Leist, president leading the devotionals.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Both contain only quality ingredients.

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamp

NO MUSS NO FUSS

SERVE

FROZEN FOODS

PEAS	pkg. 25c
APPLE SAUCE	pkg. 26c
CHOP SUEY	pkg. 36c
SPINACH	pkg. 29c
ASPARAGUS	pkg. 46c
PEACHES	pkg. 32c
APRICOTS	pkg. 34c
RHUBARB	pkg. 23c

SUPER MARKETS

MEATS & FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

Personals

Helen Louise Eccard, daughter of W. H. Eccard, Circleville township, has enrolled at Capital university, Columbus, in the college of business administration.

Mrs. Dale Horn, West Main street, and Mrs. Charles Gray, West Franklin street, were week end visitors in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and son Tommy, of Northridge Road were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Galvin, Wilmington, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, South Court street, and Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Chillicothe, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Jackson township, and Miss Jayne Metzger, Wilson avenue, visited Miss Louise Thomas, Chicago, Sunday. Miss Metzger returned home Monday. The other members of the party will visit with friends and relatives in Denver, Colo., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Martin have returned to their home, East Main street after a visit in Akron with their son Noel Martin and family.

Terhune's Entertain

Daniel Terhune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, Washington, C. H., was host to some of his school friends last Friday evening at a wiener roast at the grounds of the Washington country club.

The Terhunes are former residents of Circleville, Mr. Terhune being principal of the Circleville high school. Daniel celebrated his ninth birthday with the party.

FIRE AND INFLATION

Property values are up. Power of the dollar to buy repairs is on the way down! Have you had the amount of your fire insurance checked against this alarming situation? Before another day, take advantage of our expert opinion. We will gladly advise you without obligation. Call us today.

HUMMEL & PLUM

INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
1. O. O. F. Bldg.
CIRCLEVILLE

Hear Your Favorites at Home ---

Listen to the music you want when you wish!

FREDDIE SLACKS BOOGIE WOOGIE Album

Includes—

- "Rib Joint"
- "Behind the Eight Ball"
- "Strange Cargo"
- "Southpaw Serenade"
- "A Cat's Ninth Life"
- "Black Out Boogie"
- "Bashful Baby"
- "Kitten on the Keys"

BOOGIE WOOGIE!

"Gee, It's Good To Hold You"

"That's For Me"

By Jo Stafford

"Do It the Hard Way"

"What Do You Want To Make Those Eyes At Me For"

By Betty Hutton

JIVE!

"Cool Water"

"Stars and Stripes on Two Jima Isle"

By Sons of the Pioneers

"I'm Gonna Love That Gal"

"If I Loved You"

By Perry Como

HOTT MUSIC CO.

W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Business Women To Have Outdoor Roast At Ted Lewis Park

An outdoor roast will be held by the Business and Professional Women's club for their next meeting scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ted Lewis park.

Members are asked to bring their own meat and their table service.

Mrs. Elmer Stebleton is chairman of the committee with Miss Helen Mast and Miss Clarissa Talbot assisting.

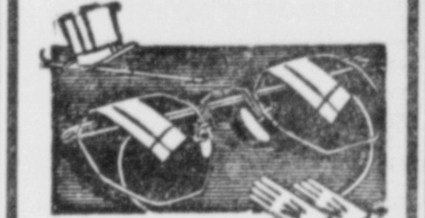
The business meeting will be in charge of Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, president and will be brief. In case of rain the dinner and meeting will be held in the club rooms.

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Repaired
- Sun Glasses

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings, 7 to 10 p. m.

THE KINDERGARTEN CROWD GOES ALL-OUT FOR

Cunning Cottons

\$1.35 to \$1.75

These are adorable styles for the little "Beginner", Mother! She'll love them . . . and so will you. For, besides being as pretty as can be, they're sudable and swish clean in a jiffy. Sizes 1 to 6x.



On Sale Wednesday Morning!

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

Snowtime Wearables

Toasty Warm Snow Suits for the Kiddies

What fun to be young and gay—to romp in the snow—to build the biggest snow man in the world—to wear snow suits like these—so warm—so pretty—so sturdily made. Toasty-warm all-wool snow suits alive with colorful embroidery. Be sure your kiddies have theirs. Come in and choose now.



STIFFLER'S STORE

CLASSIFIED

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, insertion of an ad, 25c
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

5 ROOM, one-floor plan with bath on large lot. Immediate possession. Priced below replacement.
6-ROOM English Cottage, all modern, in Montclair Addition. Soft water bath, hot air furnace, hardwood floors, plenty shrubbery on wide lot. Good condition and priced to sell quick.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

5.60-ACRE suburban home with a good cottage and barn at a bargain price for quick sale. 160-acre stock farm with a good 6-room frame dwelling and other outbuildings to trade for a place north. 52-acre country home just off Route 22, price right, possession given March 1. 5-room modern home to trade for a farm. 100-acre farm to trade for city property with acreage. For information call or see W. C. Morris, 219 South Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63
PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28
Miscellaneous

NOTICE To My Creditors: Take my home, take my furniture. But please don't take my malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape - Nuts! Without that concentrated nourishment I'll never keep a job. I'll have to borrow from you all over again.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1529

Employment

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Steady employment, small family, top wages. Write box 796 c/o 796 Herald.

WANTED—6 corn cutters. Albert Marshall, 5 miles north turn right at school on Rt. 23.

WANTED — Washings and ironings. Phone 815.

PHARMACISTS

Full registered and assistant with growing organization. \$70 week base, plus. Best commission set up. Vacations. Excellent opportunity for ambitious men. Rapid promotion due to expansion program. Jobs to be in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. See D. E. Peabody, Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Tuesday p. m. All day Wednesday.

WANTED — Young man, preferably discharged service man for manager of produce department in local store. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Full time. Apply Mr. White, manager A. & P. Super Market.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
For Interesting Outdoor Profession
World's largest tree servicing organization can furnish steady, interesting outdoor employment and rapid advancement to unmarried men eighteen to thirty years of age. Applicants must have good practical education, be able to pass physical examination and be free to travel. Training provided without expense. Write for qualification blank to serve in place of a personal interview. Davey Tree Expert Company, 111 City Bank Building, Kent, Ohio.

PAPER CLEANING and wall washing. Call Tracy Taylor, 1423 between 10 and 11 a. m. or 3:30 and 4:30 p. m.

WANTED — 16 year old boy to work on farm. Apply in person at 159 E. Mound St.

WANTED — Experienced farm hand. New house, O. R. Vause, phone 2341, Ashville, O.

Help Wanted

Able bodied men for brush cutting on transmission line.

50 hours week—5 days

60c per hour

Report at office of

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St. or

Phone 236

GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville as a Telephone Operator. Good pay while in training. Interesting work.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—
1st: Not over 36.
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

For Rent

4 ROOM furnished modern apartment, 901 S. Washington St.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, limited cooking. Lady school teacher or two girls preferred. 516 Watt St.

SLEEPING ROOM for one or two business men. Private home, no other roomers. Phone 518.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, more salt is used in the manufacture of chemicals than any other material.

Articles for Sale

SEED SEED
Go to John F. Armstrong, Laurelville, Ohio, for Livingston's Timothy Seed. Purity 99.60, germination 90. At \$4.25 per bushel.

RED CHESTERFIELD coat, size 9. Practically new. Phone 1209.

GENTLE black saddle mare, 6 years old. Phone 1774.

INTERNATIONAL corn shredder. Alton Brigner, Circleville, phone 609.

1" to 4" USED PIPE. Ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

TIME for heated poultry founts. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

FIRST GRADE Timothy Seed for Fall planting. Bushel, \$4.50. Kochheiser Hardware, phone 100.

ONE GALLON of Arab Mothproof is sufficient to protect the woollens of an average home 2 to 5 years. Economize with gallons size. Pettit's.

DINING ROOM furniture. 368 E. Franklin. Phone 6.

WALNUT WARDROBE, good condition. Phone 621.

TWO 12-in. tractor, breaking plows. Rev. C. L. Thomas, phone 4211.

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN; Premier sweeper; piano and bench; desk and chair; Tappan range; lawnmower; Seth Thomas clock; Philco radio; Simmons bed with springs; one bedroom suite; breakfast set. Phone 1357 or 435 Half Ave.

OLD FASHIONED square rosewood Knabe piano. 356 E. Main St.

BLACK ENGLISH Shepherd puppies pure bred. M. E. Maxson, Hallsville, Ohio, Star Route. Phone 1036 Hallsville exchange.

F-20 FARMALL, A-1 condition, on steel or rubber. See at Richards Implement, 325 E. Main St., Circleville, or call 113 or 1708.

POPHO and Philodendron vines. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

WE HAVE all the latest style furs and fur coats in our store at real savings to you. Phone or stop and see our selection of skunks, southern muskrat, northern muskrat, northern seal, marmoset beaver, squirrel, seiber fox and many others. Open evenings. Stevens The Furrier, 1511 S. High St., Columbus, phone Ga. 2629.

ROOF COATING—Air City and Rutland, no tar. Kochheiser Hardware.

SPECIAL on all felt mattresses. Inner spring mattresses, baby mattresses and cot pads. R. & R. Furniture.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochheiser Hardware.

DR. HESS' Products for poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Sold at Kochheiser's.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call—CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD 1924 Model T Ford radiator. Phone 1774.

GAS HOT PLATE. Phone 1070.

WANTED — We buy old or disabled horses. Anyone having one for sale please phone 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges. Mallow's Fur Farm.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Business Service

SEPTIC TANKS, cesspools and vaults cleaned. Wm. Imbler, phone 930.

HAVE YOUR furnace checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound. Phone 806.

Now if you destroy a considerable portion of the nation's ordinary work by reclassifying it as lower-grade (falsely because domestic and similar occupations now pay more than factories) and nullify the buying power and tax-paying ability of physicians, dentists, nurses and that whole profession by remaking it into a government clinic, and limit the use of manpower by less and less of a work week, discouraging individual productivity, how long do you think the working people of this country can pay \$30,000,000,000 a year in withholding and other taxes necessary to sustain such a self-defeating system?

I want a direct answer.

BROWN BILFOLD containing money and tickets. Finder may keep money if they will return to 125 First Ave.

YELLOW GOLD wrist watch, bronze face, leather strap. Finder call 742 or 186. Reward.

GROWN BOSTON terrier, male, black and white. Return to 131 Edison Ave. Phone 859. Reward.

COW, ear tag No. 348, near Commercial Point. Phone Art Berger, FR 66718 Columbus.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"O! Grump is getting so deaf they're going to transfer him to the complaint desk."

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
LEGAL NOTICE
No. 19392

Hulda Stout, Plaintiff.

Marvin R. Stout, Defendant.

Marvin R. Stout, who resides at 30th and M Streets, N. W. in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, will take notice that on the 10th day of September, 1945, the plaintiff, Hulda Stout, filed her Petition against him in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 19392 in said Court and that said action is for divorce, temporary and permanent alimony and child support and other relief. That said defendant is required to answer said Petition on or before the 23rd day of October, 1945 or judgment will be taken against him.

By Ray W. Davis, Attorney.
Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

But how are you going to run a nation that way, if you could raise the money? Can you run a navy without anyone in submarines, and all riding battleships which take the sea easier? Can you maintain an army without anyone peeling potatoes? Indeed, can you maintain a nation without full use of the talents, aptitudes and varying abilities of all classes of people?

If you think the basic idea is silly, wait until you get down to the details where the incongruity spreads to its colossalness. For instance, one provision calls for socialized medicine, and all the doctors to work on a salary from the government. All the high earnings of physicians would be cut to monthly government salaries and the tax revenue from their present earnings would be lost, and their currently productive high economic contribution (in spending for products as well as taxes) wholly destroyed with a corresponding decline in national income and in consumer demand for goods. In short the proposal defeats the full employment purpose.

Similarly a decline in work-week is another provision. Plans to cut the government work-week again from 40 (it was 48) to 30 have already been proposed in bills. This keeps salaries where they were and prevents normal utilization of the talents, abilities and aptitudes of the nation's manpower. It does not increase purchasing power or create more employment opportunities; it merely shares-the-work, less work for the nation as a whole, therefore less productivity and less tax revenues to sustain a high economy, needed for full employment.

Now if you destroy a considerable portion of the nation's ordinary work by reclassifying it as lower-grade (falsely because domestic and similar occupations now pay more than factories) and nullify the buying power and tax-paying ability of physicians, dentists, nurses and that whole profession by remaking it into a government clinic, and limit the use of manpower by less and less of a work week, discouraging individual productivity, how long do you think the working people of this country can pay \$30,000,000,000 a year in withholding and other taxes necessary to sustain such a self-defeating system?

I want a direct answer.

LLOYD WANER JOINS BROTHER IN RETIREMENT

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 — Out of the Pittsburgh Pirate lineup forever went the little agile line—L. Waner, C. F.—today and with its passing ended the story of one of baseball's greatest brother combinations.

Lloyd Waner, the "Little Poison," who with his older brother "Big Poison" Paul Waner, used to terrify National League pitchers, announced his retirement yesterday.

Waner, asked the Pirate management to give him his unconditional release, ending a playing career that dated back to 1927 when he and Paul first reported to the Pirate Spring training camp.

The younger Waner still will be affiliated with the team as a scout for the territory near his home at Oklahoma City.

Earlier this season, brother Paul retired as a major leaguer after serving a short period as a pinch hitter for the New York Yankees.

With Paul in right and Lloyd in center, they were together 14 years with the Pirates. Lloyd went to Boston in 1941 and played with the Phils and Dodgers before returning to the Pirates last year.

In his 18 years in the majors he played in 1,993 games, scored 1,201 runs, made 2,450 hits, and had a lifetime batting average of .317.

RETURN OF UNIFORMS ASKED BY DON HENKLE

Members of City League softball teams whose sponsors have requested that uniforms be returned are asked to comply immediately, according to Don Henkle, president of the league.

Any player failing to return his uniform will be barred from further competition in the City Softball league.

Members of the Circle City softball team are requested to turn in their uniforms no later than Sunday, September 30.

Heads NYC Police



APPOINTMENT of Arthur J. Wallander (above) as New York City Police Commissioner has been announced by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. Formerly a deputy chief inspector, Wallander will fill the vacancy left by ex-Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine who has taken a radio job. (International)

CUBS AND CARDS IN 'SHOWDOWN'

Aces Nominated For Mound Duty Today; Benton Is Tiger Hope

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 — The St. Louis Cardinals, their backs to the wall, meet the league-leading Cubs at Wrigley field today in an "eleventh hour" bid for their fourth consecutive National League pennant.

Manager Billy Southworth believes his Cards must sweep the two-game series from the Cubs if St. Louis fans are to see a World Series next week. If the cocky, swaggering Cardinals snatch today's and tomorrow's games, they would take over first place by one-half game, thereby ending a 79-day chase at the Cubs' heels.

And once in the lead, there is little chance the champs from St. Louis would be headed.

So it's "showdown" baseball today with each club leading its ace. The Cardinals, currently one and a half games behind, will pitch Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, cunning lefthander who has whipped the Cubs four straight games this season without a defeat. And Manager Charley Grimm will start Henry (Hank) Borowy, the silent Pole from New Jersey whose nine victories since joining the Cubs is the principal reason Chicago still is leading the league.

The Cubs have been hexed by Brecheen in particular and the Cardinals in general all season. Out of 20 games with St. Louis, the Cubs have won only five and Borowy has gained two of those victories in 10-inning battles.

Mathematically, the Cubs could practically clinch the pennant with a clean sweep of the two-game series, which would be a herculean task for them. They would still be sitting pretty if they split the series for they would then need only three victories in their remaining five games to tack up the flag regardless if the Cards swept their remaining four games.

Remaining games for Chicago—St. Louis here today and tomorrow; at Cincinnati (2) Thursday; open date Friday; at Pittsburgh (2) Saturday; at Pittsburgh Sunday.

Remaining games for St. Louis—At Chicago today and tomorrow; at Pittsburgh Thursday; at Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday (2).

The Cubs received a mild two-way setback to their pennant hopes yesterday. Their doubleheader with the Pirates was rained out and the games were postponed until Saturday at Pittsburgh, formerly an open date. In order to rest up for their final stand at Pittsburgh, the Cubs shifted their Friday game with Cincinnati to Thursday which gives them two doubleheaders in three days.

On top of that, the Cubs lost the services of Ray (Pappy) Prim, their aging but ace southpaw. The death of his mother-in-law called him to Philadelphia and he won't rejoin the team until the Pirate games.

Alton Benton, a giant right hander from Noble, Okla., who has implied that his Detroit team mates let him down when he pitched, was named to go against Cleveland today in the game that could clinch at least a tie for the American League pennant for the Tigers.

Benton was the early season sensation of the Tigers, winning five out of six games. During that time his mates got a total of 11 runs, less than two a contest for him. He wasn't complaining about non-support then, apparently because he didn't need any.

Things are different now. Tragedy overtook Benton at Philadelphia on April 24 when a line drive broke his leg and took him out of the lineup until July 1. He started out again as if to make up for lost time and won six more games while losing one to make his record 11 wins and two defeats.

Then something happened. Just what Benton doesn't know himself. Maybe it was the migraine headaches that caused his discharge from the Navy or maybe he unconsciously was favoring his weak leg. Twelve times in a row Benton went to the mound, 11 as a starter and once as a relief pitcher. In each of his starting jobs he had to have relief and in the relief assignment he lost the game. His mark today is 13 victories and seven defeats.

Manager Steve O'Neill said the team would "just have to play better ball" behind him. O'Neill thinks Benton can beat the Indians, who he shutout for eight innings before they opened up on him for six runs last week.

"I think we're in," he said. "We don't count on anything less than a split here with the Indians. And that would clinch a tie for the flag. But don't think that means we're going to be satisfied with a split."

"We're due for Hank Greenberg, Rudy York, and Roy Cullenbine to start hitting all at once. Boy,

A's Get Him



GENE DESAUTELS, catcher of the Cleveland Indians and only recently released from the Navy, has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics for the waiver price of \$7,500. Desautels, 38, first came up to the majors with Detroit in 1930. (International)

JACK HENNIS LOST TO SQUAD

McCoy And Crawford Also Injured In Mishap During Practice

Circleville high school's football coaches Tuesday were looking for a new left half back, following an injury suffered by Jack Hennis in Monday evening's practice session.

Hennis, regular left half last year and in the first two games this season, was on crutches Tuesday and probably will be out of Friday's game at Westerville. He was treated by Dr. P. C. Routzahn for a wrenched knee with torn ligaments. If the injury responds to treatment he may be ready to play in the Grandview game October 5.

He and two other members of the squad were hurt during Monday's drill. Bob McCoy suffered a cut mouth and was knocked unconscious. "Red" Crawford was dazed. McCoy and Crawford tackled Hennis, Crawford bumping his head into McCoy's face and both falling on Hennis.

Coaches Russ Palm and Steve Brudzinski indicated Tuesday they would try several boys at the left half spot to replace the fleet-footed Hennis. Both Jack Stouts, Jack Palm, Bob Steele and Crawford may get chances to see what they can do.

STANDINGS

(Final playoff round)

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	2	1	.667
Louisville	1	2	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	92	55	.626
St. Louis	91	57	.615
Brooklyn	83	67	.553
Pittsburgh	80	68	.541
New York	77	71	.520
Boston	66	84	.440
CINCINNATI	60	87	.408
Philadelphia	46	106	.303

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	86	64	.573
Washington	87	67	.565
St. Louis	79	69	.534
New York	78	71	.523
CLEVELAND	72	70	.507
Chicago	7		

CLASSIFIED

FOR
SELLING
BUYING
RENTING
LOANS
SERVICE

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, one-time insertion, 25c
Out-of-town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

5 ROOM, one-floor plan with bath on large lot. Immediate possession. Priced below replacement. 6-ROOM English Cottage, all modern, in Montclair Addition. Soft water bath, hot air furnace, hardwood floors, plenty shrubbery on wide lot. Good condition and priced to sell quickly.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

5.80-ACRE suburban home with a good cottage and barn at a bargain price for quick sale. 100-acre stock farm with a good 6-room frame dwelling and other outbuildings to trade for a place north. 52-acre country home just off Route 22, price right, possession given March 1. 5-room modern home to trade for a farm. 100-acre farm to trade for city property with acreage. For information call or see W. C. Morris, 219 South Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Miscellaneous

NOTICE TO MY CREDITORS: Take my home, take my furniture, but please don't take my malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts! Without that concentrated nourishment I'll never keep a job. I'll have to borrow from you all over again.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1529

Employment

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. Steady employment, small family, top wages. Write box 796 c/o 796 Herald.

WANTED—6, corn cutters. Albert Marshall, 5 miles north turn right at school on Rt. 23.

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 815.

PHARMACISTS

Full registered and assistant with growing organization. \$70 week base, plus. Best commission set up. Vacations. Excellent opportunity for ambitious men. Rapid promotion due to expansion program. Jobs to be in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. See D. E. Peabody, Desher-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Tuesday p. m. All day Wednesday.

WANTED—Young man, preferably discharged service man for manager of produce department in local store. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Full time. Apply Mr. White, manager A. & P. Super Market.

YOUNG MEN WANTED

For interesting Outdoor Profession World's largest tree servicing organization can furnish steady, interesting outdoor employment and rapid advancement to unmarried men eighteen to thirty years of age. Applicants must have good practical education, be able to pass physical examination and be free to travel. Training provided without expense. Write for qualification blank to serve in place of a personal interview. Davey Tree Expert Company, 111 City Bank Building, Kent, Ohio.

PAPER CLEANING and wall washing. Call Tracy Taylor, 1423 between 10 and 11 a. m. or 3:30 and 4:30 p. m.

WANTED—16 year old boy to work on farm. Apply in person at 159 E. Mound St.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. New house. O. R. Vause, phone 2341, Ashville, O.

Help Wanted

Able bodied men for brush cutting on transmission line.

50 hours week—5 days

60c per hour

Report at office of

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St., or

Phone 236

GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Cincinnati as a Telephone Operator. Good pay while in training. Interesting work.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—

1st: Not over 36.

2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.
113 Pinckney St.

For Rent

4 ROOM furnished modern apartment, 901 S. Washington St.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, limited cooking. Lady school teacher or two girls preferred. 316 Watt St.

SLEEPING ROOM for one or two business men. Private home, no other roomers. Phone 518.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Mines, more salt is used in the manufacture of chemicals than any other material.

Articles for Sale

SEED SEED
Go to John F. Armstrong, Laurelville, Ohio, for Livingston's Timothy Seed. Purity 99.60, germination 90. At \$4.25 per bushel.

RED CHESTERFIELD coat, size 9. Practically new. Phone 1209.

GENTLE black saddle mare, 6 years old. Phone 1774.

INTERNATIONAL corn shredder. Alton Brigner, Circleville, phone 609.

1" TO 4" USED PIPE. Ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

TIME for heated poultry founts. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

FIRST GRADE Timothy Seed for Fall planting. Bushel, \$4.50. Kochheiser Hardware, phone 100.

ONE GALLON of Arab Mothproof is sufficient to protect the woolens of an average home 2 to 5 years. Economize with gallons size. Pettit's.

DINING ROOM furniture. 368 E. Franklin. Phone 6.

WALNUT WARDROBE, good condition. Phone 621.

TWO 12-in. tractor, breaking plows. Rev. C. L. Thomas, phone 4211.

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN; Premier sweeper; piano and bench; desk and chair; Tappan range; lawn-mower; Seth Thomas clock; Philco radio; Simmons bed with springs; one bedroom suite; breakfast set. Phone 1357 or 435 Half Ave.

OLD FASHIONED square rosewood Knabe piano. 356 E. Main St.

BLACK ENGLISH Shepherd puppies pure bred. M. E. Maxson, Hallsville, Ohio, Star Route. Phone 1036 Hallsville exchange.

F-20 FARMALL, A-1 condition, on steel or rubber. See at Richards Implement, 325 E. Main St., Circleville, or call 113 or 1708.

POPHO and Philodendron vines. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

WE HAVE all the latest style furs and fur coats in our store at real savings to you. Phone or stop and see our selection of skunks, southern muskrat, northern muskrat, northern seal, mink, beaver, squirrel, seiber fox and many others. Open evenings. Stevens The Furrier, 1511 S. High St., Columbus, phone Ga. 2629.

ROOF COATING—Air City and Rutland, no tar. Kochheiser Hardware.

SPECIAL on all felt mattresses. Inner spring mattresses, baby mattresses and cot pads. R. & R. Furniture.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochheiser Hardware.

DR. HESS' Products for poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Sold at Kochheiser's.

PLACE YOUR ORDER for storm window sash now. Call—CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD 1924 Model T Ford radiator. Phone 1774.

GAS HOT PLATE. Phone 1070.

WANTED—We buy old or disabled horses. Anyone having one for sale please phone 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges. Mallow's Fur Farm.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Business Service

SEPTIC TANKS, cesspools and vaults cleaned. Wm. Imler, phone 930.

HAVE YOUR furnace checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound. Phone 806.

Lost

BROWN BILLFOLD containing money and tickets. Finder may keep money if they will return to 125 First Ave.

YELLOW GOLD wrist watch, bronze face, leather strap. Finder call 742 or 186. Reward.

GROWN BOSTON terrier, male, black and white. Return to 131 Edison Ave. Phone 859. Reward.

COW, ear tag No. 348, near Commercial Plant. Phone Art Berger, FR 66718 Columbus.



"Ol' Grump is getting so deaf they're going to transfer him to the complaint desk."

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
LEGAL NOTICE
No. 19302

Hulda Stout, Plaintiff.

Marvin R. Stout, Defendant.

Marvin R. Stout, who resides at 30th and M Streets, N. W. in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, will take notice that on the 10th day of September 1945, the plaintiff, Hulda Stout, filed her Petition against him in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 19302 in said Court and that said action is for divorce, temporary and permanent alimony and child support and other relief. That said defendant is required to answer said Petition on or before the 23rd day of October, 1945 or judgment will be taken against him.

Hulda Stout, Plaintiff.

By Ray W. Davis, Her Attorney.

Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

But how are you going to run a nation that way, if you could raise the money? Can you run a navy without anyone in submarines, and all riding battleships which take the sea easier? Can you maintain an army without anyone peeling potatoes? Indeed, can you maintain a nation without full use of the talents, aptitudes and varying abilities of all classes of people?

If you think the basic idea is silly, wait until you get down to the details where the incongruity spreads to its colossality. For instance, one provision calls for socialized medicine, and all the doctors to work on a salary from the government. All the high earnings of physicians would be cut to monthly government salaries and the tax revenue from their present earnings would be lost, and their currently productive high economic contribution (in spending for products as well as taxes) wholly destroyed with a corresponding decline in national income and in consumer demand for goods. In short the proposal defeats the full employment purpose.

Similarly a decline in work-week is another provision. Plans to cut the government work-week again from 40 (it was 48) to 30 have already been proposed in bills. This keeps salaries where they were and prevents normal utilization of the talents, abilities and aptitudes of the nation's manpower. It does not increase purchasing power or create more employment opportunities; it merely shares-the-work, less work for the nation as a whole, therefore less productivity and less tax revenues to sustain a high economy, needed for full employment.

Now if you destroy a considerable portion of the nation's ordinary work by reclassifying it as lower-grade (falsely because domestic and similar occupations now pay more than factories) and nullify the buying power and tax-paying ability of physicians, dentists, nurses and that whole profession by remaking it into a government clinic, and limit the use of manpower by less and less of a work week, discouraging individual productivity, how long do you think the working people of this country can pay \$30,000,000,000 a year in withholding and other taxes necessary to sustain such a self-defeating system? I want a direct answer.

LLOYD WANER JOINS BROTHER IN RETIREMENT

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25—Out of the Pittsburgh Pirate lineup forever went the little agile line—L. Waner, C. F.—today and with its passing ended the story of one of baseball's greatest brother combinations.

Lloyd Waner, the "Little Poison," who with his older brother "Big Poison" Paul Waner, used to terrify National League pitchers, announced his retirement yesterday.

Waner, asked the Pirate management to give him his unconditional release, ending a playing career that dated back to 1927 when he and Paul first reported to the Pirate Spring training camp.

The younger Waner still will be affiliated with the team as a scout for the territory near his home at Oklahoma City.

Earlier this season, brother Paul retired as a major leaguer after serving a short period as a pinch hitter for the New York Yankees.

With Paul in right and Lloyd in center, they were together 14 years with the Pirates. Lloyd went to Boston in 1941 and played with the Phils and Dodgers before returning to the Pirates last year.

In his 15 years in the majors he played in 1,993 games, scored 1,201 runs, made 2,450 hits, and had a lifetime batting average of .317.

RETURN OF UNIFORMS ASKED BY DON HENKLE

Members of City League softball teams whose sponsors have requested that uniforms be returned are asked to comply immediately, according to Don Henkle, president of the league.

Any player failing to return his uniform will be barred from further competition in the City Softball league.

Members of the Circle City softball team are requested to turn in their uniforms no later than Sunday, September 30.

Heads NYC Police



APPOINTMENT of Arthur J. Wallander (above) as New York City Police Commissioner has just been announced by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. Formerly a deputy chief inspector, Wallander will fill the vacancy left by ex-Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine who has taken a radio job. (International)

CUBS AND CARDS IN 'SHOWDOWN'

Aces Nominated For Mound Duty Today; Benton Is Tiger Hope

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—The St. Louis Cardinals, their backs to the wall, meet the league-leading Cubs at Wrigley field today in an "eleventh hour" bid for their fourth consecutive National League pennant.

Manager Billy Southworth believes his Cards must sweep the two-game series from the Cubs if St. Louis fans are to see a World Series next week. If the cocky, swaggering Cardinals snatch today's and tomorrow's games, they would take over first place by one-half game, thereby ending a 79-day chase at the Cubs' heels.

And once in the lead, there is little chance the champs from St. Louis would be headed.

So it's "showdown" baseball today with each club leading its ace.

The Cardinals, currently one and a half games behind, will pitch Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, cunning lefthander who has whipped the Cubs four straight games this season without a defeat. And Manager Charley Grimm will start Henry (Hank) Borowy; the silent Pole from New Jersey whose nine victories since joining the Cubs is the principal reason Chicago still is leading the league.

The Cubs have been hexed by Brecheen in particular and the Cardinals in general all season. Out of 20 games with St. Louis, the Cubs have won only five and Borowy has gained two of those victories in 10-inning battles.

Mathematically, the Cubs could practically clinch the pennant with a clean sweep of the two-game series, which would be a herculean task for them. They would still be sitting pretty if they split the series for they would then need only three victories in their remaining five games to tack up the flag regardless if the Cards swept their remaining four games.

Remaining games for Chicago—St. Louis here today and tomorrow; at Cincinnati (2) Thursday; open date Friday; at Pittsburgh (2) Saturday; at Pittsburgh Sunday.

Remaining games for St. Louis—At Chicago today and tomorrow; at Pittsburgh Thursday; at Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday (2).

The Cubs received a mild two-way setback to their pennant hopes yesterday. Their doubleheader with the Pirates was rained out and the games were postponed until Saturday at Pittsburgh formerly an open date. In order to rest up for their final stand at Pittsburgh, the Cubs shifted their Friday game with Cincinnati to Thursday which gives them two doubleheaders in three days.

On top of that, the Cubs lost the services of Ray (Pappy) Prim, their aging but ace southpaw. The death of his mother-in-law called him to Philadelphia and he won't rejoin the team until the Pirates games.

Alton Benton, a plant right hander from Noble, Okla., who has implied that his Detroit team mates let him down when he pitched, was named to go against Cleveland today in the game that could clinch at least a tie for the American League pennant for the Tigers.

Benton was the early season sensation of the Tigers, winning five out of six games. During that time his mates got a total of 11 runs, less than two a contest for him. He wasn't complaining about non-support then, apparently because he didn't need any.

Things are different now. Tragedy overtook Benton at Philadelphia on April 24 when a line drive broke his leg and took him out of the lineup until July 1. He started out again as if to make up for lost time and won six more games while losing one to make his record 11 wins and two defeats.

And something happened. Just what Benton doesn't know himself. Maybe it was the migraine headaches that caused his discharge from the Navy or maybe he unconsciously was favoring his weak leg. Twelve times in a row Benton went to the mound, 11 as a starter and once as a relief pitcher. In each of his starting jobs he had to have relief and in the relief assignment he lost the game. His mark today is 13 victories and seven defeats.

Manager Steve O'Neill said the team would "just have to play better ball" behind him. O'Neill thinks Benton can beat the Indians, who he shutout for eight innings before they opened up on him for six runs last week.

"I think we're in," he said. "We don't count on anything less than a split here with the Indians. And that would clinch a tie for the flag. But don't think that means we're going to be satisfied with a split."

"We're due for Hank Greenberg, Rudy York, and Roy Cullenbine to start hitting all at once. Boy,

A's Get Him



GENE DESAUTELS, catcher of the Cleveland Indians and only recently released from the Navy, has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics for the waiver price of \$7,500. Desautels, 38, first came up to the majors with Detroit in 1930. (International)

JACK HENNIS LOST TO SQUAD

McCoy And Crawford Also Injured In Mishap During Practice

Circleville high school's football coaches Tuesday were looking for a new left half back, following an injury suffered by Jack Hennis in Monday evening's practice session.

Hennis, regular left half last year and in the first two games this season, was on crutches Tuesday and probably will be out of Friday's game at Westerville. He was treated by Dr. P. C. Routzahn for a wrenching knee with some torn ligaments. If the injury responds to treatment he may be ready to play in the Grandview game October 5.

He and two other members of the squad were hurt during Monday's drill. Bob McCoy suffered a cut mouth and was knocked unconscious. "Red" Crawford was dazed. Hennis, Crawford bumping his head into McCoy's face and both falling on Hennis.

Coaches Russ Palm and Steve Brudzinski indicated Tuesday they would try several boys at the left half spot to replace the fleet-footed Hennis. Both Jack Stouts, Jack Palm, Bob Steele and Crawford may get chances to see what they can do.

STANDINGS

(Final playoff round)

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	2	1	.667
Louisville	1	2	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	92	55	.626
St. Louis	91	57	.615
Brooklyn	83	67	.553
Pittsburgh	80	68	.541
New York	77	71	.520
Boston	66	84	.440
CINCINNATI	60	87	.408
Philadelphia	46	106	.303

BLONDIE



By CHICO YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



POPEYE

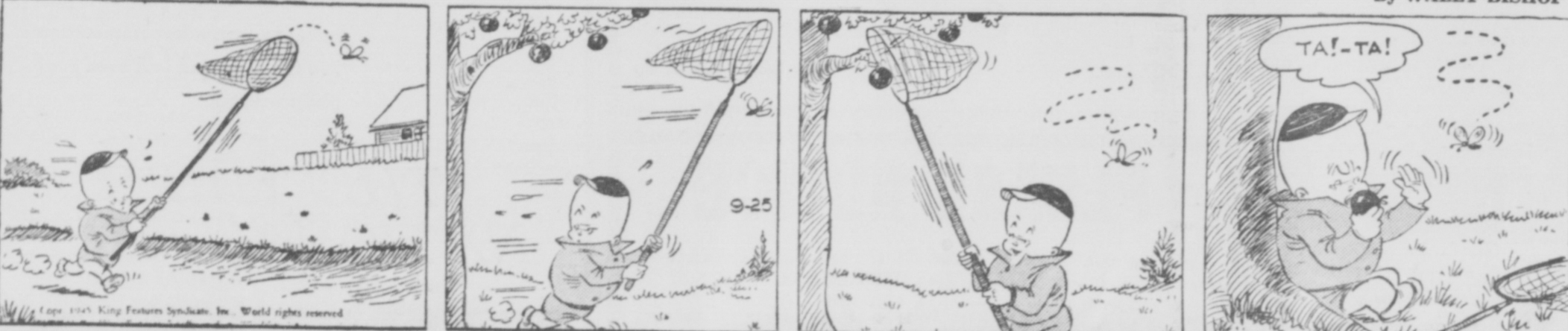


DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Twilled fabric
- Peck
- Wax
- Beige
- Incent
- diarism
- Lower extremities of faces
- Folds over
- Rough draft
- Hail
- Fuel
- Behold!
- Private
- Cry
- Little child
- Storage place
- Quick
- A food
- Farm animal
- Cushion
- Coin (Port.)
- Mettle (colloq.)
- Seedless plant
- Sails upward
- Cross-barred cloth
- Bearing
- Plexus
- Lixivium
- Affirmative reply

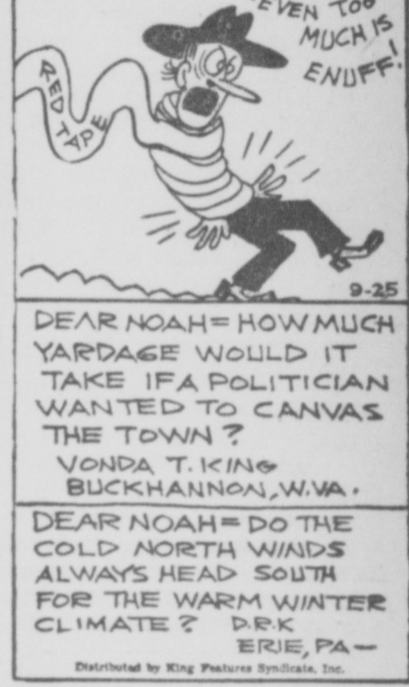
DOWN

- Honors
- God of love
- Enclosure
- Packs
- as of cards
- Dull pain
- Young of the herring
- Desire strongly
- Relative
- Expression of sorrow
- Store
- Perched
- Obtain
- Decay
- Humor
- Begs
- Except
- Mists
- Adage
- Pole
- Weird
- Skin
- Middle (L.)
- Claw
- Gray
- Run away

Yesterday's Answer

- Lever

NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



architect, he helped in the construction of the Milan Cathedral.

WEBB ON "SUSPENSE"

Clifton Webb, one of Hollywood's leading portrayals of sinister roles, stars in "The Earth Is Made of Glass," the "Suspense" spine-tingler to be heard on Thursday. The strange story concerns a man who believed he could commit a perfect crime with the help of modern science. He finds, however, that man's conscience is a far more powerful force when someone who resembles his victim returns to haunt him. William Spier directs the thriller.

Goodwillie who protests the North's theory, insisting he did away with the victim by casting a sinister glance.

Ben Grauer will announce. Charles Paul will conduct the orchestra in his original bridge music. John Loveton will direct the Norths.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Freddy Martin and his orchestra will be the first guest group on the "Bandwagon" which will spotlight Cass Daley, singing comedienne, as the star this season.

Producer William Spier, of the "Suspense" thriller-dillers airshow, has turned mystery scribe and is now preparing a detective yarn, titled "The Hermit of Hayden's Hollow," which may be broadcast on his Thursday program in the near future.

Scott Elliot, young radio-screen player who appears as "Oogie Pringle" on the "Date With Judy" broadcasts, tested at two major studios for film roles, with the provision that the shooting schedules not conflict with his weekly "Judy" chores.

"Blondie, You're Brunette," popular song written by Julie Styne and Sammy Kahn to Maestro Billy Aratz's musical theme for the Sunday "Blondie" airshow, is

"Buzz" Honored



On The Air

TUESDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: Glamour Manor, WCOT

12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS: News, WLW

1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS: News, WLW

1:30 Lunch Music, WLW

2:00 Two On A Cue, WBNS: Guiding Light, WLW

2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS: Woman In White, WLW

3:00 Treasury Salute, WBNS: OPA Reporter, WCOT

3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS: America, WHKC

4:00 House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW

4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW: Tea Time, WHKC

5:00 News, WBNS: Terry and the Pirates, WCOT

5:30 Tennessee Jed, WBNS: Su-

erman, WHKC

6:00 News, WBNS: Crossroads Cafe, WLW

6:30 News, WCOT: Sports News, WHKC

7:00 Headlines, WCOT: Supper Club, WLW

7:30 One Man's Family, WCOT: News and Harmony, WHKC

8:00 Big Town, WBNS: Johnny Presents, WLW

8:30 Theater of Romance, WBNS: Inner Sanctum, WBNS

9:00 Date With Judy, WLW

9:30 Doctor Fights, WBNS: Victor Burke, WLW

10:00 Service To Front, WBNS: Man X, WLW

10:30 News, WCOT: Red Birds, WHKC

11:00 News, WBNS: Military Band, WCOT

11:30 Day Is Done, WBNS: Chamber Music, WHKC

12:00 News, WBNS: Glassdoor Music, WCOT

WEDNESDAY

12:00 News, WLW: Kate Smith, WBNS

12:30 Farm and Market Report, WBNS

WLW: Helen Trent, WBNS

1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS: News, WLW

1:30 Dr. Malone, WLW: Easy Listening, WHKC

2:00 Guiding Light, WLW: Two On A Cue, WBNS

2:30 Baseball Game, WHKC: Perry Mason, WBNS

3:00 Woman Of America, WLW: Organ Music, WBNS

3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS: Pepper Young, WLW

4:00 House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW

4:30 Round Robin, WBNS: Lorenzo Jones, WLW

5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WCOT: News, WBNS

5:30 Superman, WHKC: Tenn. Jed, WBNS

6:00 Preview, WCOT: Crossroads Cafe, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Johnny Jones, WBNS

7:00 Headlines, WCOT: Supper Club, WLW

7:30 News, WHKC: Ellery Queen, WBNS

8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS: Mr. and Mrs. North

8:30 Counterspy, WCOT: Tillie

Burke, WLW

9:00 News, WHKC: Ray Noble, WBNS

9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOT: Mr. District Attorney, WLW

10:00 Great Moments in Music, WBNS: Kay Kyser, WLW

10:30 News, WCOT: Milton Berle, WBNS

11:00 Military Band, WCOT: News, WBNS

11:30 Kosciuszko Music, WHKC: Day Is Done, WBNS

12:00 News, WHKC: Glassdoor Music, WCOT

GUEST FOR ELLERY QUEEN

Super-sleuth Ellery Queen broadcasts his "Adventure of the Green House," a double-feature mystery with two crimes in the one show, Wednesday, Queen's guest armchair detective will be George V. Denny, Jr., president of Town Hall, New York, and mod-

erator of the Town Hall network programs.

LIFE OF DA VINCI

The story of one of the greatest practical scientists of all time, Leonardo Da Vinci, will be told, on "The Human Adventure," in its broadcast Wednesday. Living in the 16th century, Da Vinci earned lasting fame in many fields. He painted the Mona Lisa, the Last Supper and many other masterpieces.

He originated the science of hydraulics, made important studies in mathematics, meteorology, and even in aviation. As an engineer, he built the Martesana Canal and many military installations. As an

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

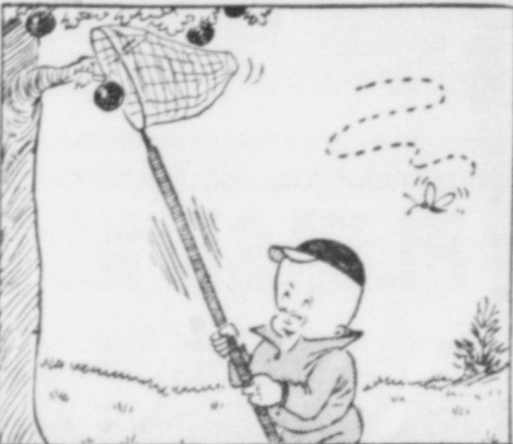
POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE FOILER



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Small crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Noah Numskull comic strip panel 1: Noah Numskull says 'EVEN TOO MUCH IS ENOUGH!'."/>

Dear Noah comic strip panel 1: Dear Noah says 'DEAR NOAH= HOW MUCH YARDAGE WOULD IT TAKE IF A POLITICIAN WANTED TO CANVAS THE TOWN?'."/>

Wife Preservers comic strip panel 1: Wife Preservers says 'A little cellophane-wrapped packet of prunes, raisins and dried apricots makes a nice and nutritious addition to the lunch box.'."/>

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Scott's Scrap Book comic strip panel 1: Scott's Scrap Book says 'WHO IS THE FATHER OF PROFESSIONAL FIGHTING?'."/>

WEBB ON "SUSPENSE"

Clifton Webb, one of Hollywood's leading portrayals of sinister roles, stars in "The Earth Is Made of Glass," the "Suspense" spine-tingler to be heard on Thursday.

AT MURDER KNOCKOUT

Pam and Jerry North, in a fight to the finish, deliver the knockout punch to a prize-winning "The Case of the Murderous Right" on the comedy-mystery series, "The Adventures of Mr. & Mrs. North," Wednesday.

"Buzz" Honored

Commander Fred (Buzz) Borries, right, former star halfback for the U. S. Naval academy team, gets the Bronze Star Medal from Commodore C. E. Braine at Newport, R. I., for service as air officer aboard the USS Gambier Bay, small carrier lost in the Pacific.

On The Air

TUESDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: Glamour Manor, WCOL
12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS: News, WLW
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS: News, WLW
1:30 Lunch Music, WCOL: Dr. Malone, WLW
2:00 Two On A Cue, WBNS: Guiding Light, WLW
2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS: Woman In White, WLW
3:00 Treasury Salute, WBNS: OPA Reporter, WCOL
3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS: America, WHKC
4:00 House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW: Tea Time, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS: Terry and the Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Tennessee Jed, WBNS: Su-

6:00 News, WBNS: Crossroads Cafe, WLW
6:30 News, WCOL: Sports News, WHKC
7:00 Headlines, WCOL: Supper Club, WLW
7:30 One Man's Family, WCOL: News, and Harmony, WHKC
8:00 Big Town, WBNS: Johnny Presents, WLW
8:30 Theater of Romance, WBNS: Inner Sanctum, WBNS: Navy Hour, WLW
9:00 Doctor Fights, WBNS: Victor Burke, WLW
9:30 Service to Front, WBNS: Man 'X' WLW
10:00 News, WCOL: Red Birds, WHKC
10:30 News, WBNS: Military Band, WCOL
11:00 Day Is Done, WBNS: Chamber Music, WHKC
12:00 News, WBNS: Glassdoor Music, WCOL
WEDNESDAY
12:00 News, WLW: Kate Smith, WBNS
12:30 Farm and Market Report, WBNS

1:00 WLW: Helen Trent, WBNS: Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS: News, WLW
1:30 Dr. Malone, WLW: Easy Listening, WHKC
2:00 Guiding Light, WLW: Two On A Cue, WBNS
2:30 Baseball Game, WHKC
3:00 Woman of America, WLW: Organ Music, WBNS
3:30 Linda's First Love, WBNS: Pepper Young, WLW
4:00 House Party, WBNS: Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Round Robin, WBNS: Lorenzo Jones, WLW
5:00 Perry and The Pirates, WCOL: News, WBNS
5:30 Superman, WHKC: Tenn. Jed, WBNS
6:00 Preview, WCOL: Crossroads Cafe, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Johnny Jones, WBNS
7:00 Headlines, WCOL: Supper Club, WLW
7:30 News, WHKC: Ellery Queen, WBNS
8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS: Mr. and Mrs. North, WCOL
8:30 Counterspy, WCOL: Ellery

9:00 Burke, WLW
9:30 News, WHKC: Ray Noble, WBNS
10:00 Spotlight Bands, WCOL: Mr. District Attorney, WLW
10:30 Great Moments in Music, WBNS: Kay Kyser, WLW
11:00 News, WCOL: Milton Berle, WBNS
11:30 Military Band, WCOL: News, WBNS
12:00 Koeltaner Music, WHKC: Day Is Done, WBNS
12:30 News, WHKC: Glassdoor Music, WCOL
GUEST FOR ELLERY QUEEN
Super-sleuth Ellery Queen broadcasts his "Adventure of the Green House," a double-feature mystery with two crimes in the one show, Wednesday, Queen's guest armchair detective will be George V. Denny, Jr., president of Town Hall, New York, and mod-

erator of the Town Hall network programs.
LIFE OF DA VINCI
The story of one of the greatest practical scientists of all time, Leonardo Da Vinci, will be told, on "The Human Adventure," in its broadcast Wednesday. Living in the 16th century, Da Vinci earned lasting fame in many fields. He painted the Mona Lisa, The Last Supper and many other masterpieces. He originated the science of hydraulics, made important studies in mathematics, meteorology, and even in aviation. As an engineer, he built the Martesana Canal and many military installations. As an

I. W. KINSEY

October 2 Scheduled To Be Fly Free Date In Pickaway County

WHEAT PLANTED AFTER DATE MAY ESCAPE DAMAGE

Hessian Fly Infestation Up To 18.6 Percent During 1945 Season

October 2 is fly free date for Pickaway county wheat growers. Wheat seeded before this date will be subject to heavy infestation next spring, F. K. Blair, agriculture county agent announced Tuesday.

The increase in Hessian fly from 1944 to 1945 was very high. The 1944 infestation was only 1 percent while the 1945 infestation was 18.6 percent, the agent's office reported.

Mr. Blair said that Fenton West from the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University made a survey of the Hessian fly and other insects abundant in wheat in ten fields last June.

Mr. West discovered that many straws out of 100 had been fed upon by fly—many of which are now in the flax-seed stage and will emerge in the fall. Not all of these straws were seriously damaged and most of them were expected to remain standing and mature good kernels. The average infestation of Hessian fly was 18.6 percent.

Strict following of the sowing dates is urged because the fly has come back in large numbers over the low population last year. The large increase of the Hessian fly has been due entirely to the favorable weather last spring with its many rains and cool temperatures that promoted a high percentage of larval survival.

In his report Mr. West stated, "If there had been early sowing wheat, the damage last spring from fly would probably have been very heavy. The last heavy infestation of fly in Pickaway county was in 1920. That was caused by early sowing."

16 BOY SCOUTS ADVANCED AT COURT OF HONOR

Sixteen Scouts of the Pickaway district Boy Scouts of America have higher ratings, received advancements at the court of honor held during the Scout family picnic.

Bad weather reduced attendance at the meeting held in Ted Lewis park Sunday.

New second class Scouts are: Donald Beeman, Albert Bell Jr. and Wallace Evans, troop 5; Harold McClarren, James E. Starkey, Richard Anderson, troop 205; Warren Harmon, troop 107; Bob Workman, Paul Knece, troop 121. John Payne, troop 121, and Marion DeLong, troop 205, became first class Scouts. Attaining the Star rank were David Six, troop 159; Robert Elsea, Robert McAllister and John Beck, troop 107. Campbell McMordie, troop 205, was promoted to life Scout.

Thirty-four merit badges were presented.

In the knot tying contest troops finished in this order: Kingston, 205, 121 and 107. In firemaking 107 was first, followed by 121, 205 and 5. Kingston won first, second and third in the distance judging with 107 fourth. All troops tied for first in the height judging.

RICHARD PLUM IS SPEAKER AT PHILOS MEETING

Richard Plum gave an interesting talk on his overseas service in the armed forces before his brother lodge members at the meeting of Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias in Castle Hall Monday night.

Entertainment for the 22 members and one visitor from Ashville was directed by the lunch committee composed of Ralph DeLong, Fred Howell and George Mast.

Next Monday at 8 p. m. the lodge will meet again. Entertainment will be provided by the following committee: R. S. Denman, Charles Kirkpatrick, and Walter Richards. George A. Fissell is chancellor commander of the lodge.

Historians believe that Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, probably was the designer of the U. S. flag, not Betsy Ross.

Louisiana has the second oldest social club in the United States, the Boston Club, in New Orleans. It was founded in 1541.

The Bahamas were discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1492, although the exact location of his first landing has been the subject of dispute.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The hand of the diligent shall bear rule; but the slothful shall be under tribute.—Proverbs 12:24.

Mrs. W. E. Collins, 141 East Union street, was admitted as a patient at Berger hospital Monday evening.

William Styers, 675 East Mound street, was admitted at Berger hospital as a patient Monday afternoon.

Charles Gerhardt, 240 East Mound street, is improving some from a serious illness at his home.

Authorities agree that fall is the best time to sow lawn seed. Most people agree that Scott's lawn seed is the best. Get some now for a better lawn next year. Brehmer Greenhouses sell Scott's Lawn Seed. —ad.

Clyde R. Leist, 120 1/2 East Main street, became a patient in Berger hospital Monday morning.

SECOND STAY GRANTED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25.—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has granted a two-weeks stay of execution for George Pierce, convicted slayer who was to have died in the electric chair tonight. Pierce had asked that he be allowed to die.

USE 666

Cold Preparations

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

COMPETITION TO BE STIFF FOR VET FARMERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Competition will be keen for the 1,000,000 veterans who want to be civilian farmers, the national committee on agricultural credit warned today.

The committee advised veterans that the most important step to a successful farming career is getting "good land."

"A man will be better off to start as a tenant or hired hand in a good farming area than to attempt to buy a farm on credit in a poor area," the committee said.

Included in the committee meeting here were representatives of insurance companies, mortgage bankers, the American bankers association and the farm credit administration.

The U. S. Merchant Marine is now equal to two-thirds of the world total. Before the war, less than one-seventh of the world's merchant fleet was under the American flag.

Estimates have placed losses from worthless checks in the U. S. as high as \$300,000,000 a year.

Now Open For

BOWLING

Daily from 11:00 a. m. until closing.

ROLL 'N' BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

The Mandeville and Northern Railway at Mandeville, La., is the shortest railroad in the world. Though only about two city blocks in length, the line has two stations.

The International Exhibition of Vienna, held in 1873, until that time the largest of the "World's Fairs" drew 6,740,500 persons during six months.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, nagging feelings when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ROTHMAN'S COAT SAVINGS



TRACINGS OF FUR accentuate the high fashion details of this coat and make it one you'll cherish always. Note the soft, fluid draping, the tuxedo front and the generous back fullness. Choose it in your favorite color. Priced at

42.50



FOR THAT CASUAL LOOK jauntily toss this coat over your shoulders or slip into it for warmth. You'll love the gay colors it comes in, you'll love how roomy it is for easy slipping on over suits. It will be your all-around favorite.

16.50 to 29.50

NOISE TO OPEN PUMPKIN SHOW

Blowing Of Whistles Will Mark Start Of Big Show Wednesday, October 17

The 1945 Pumpkin Show will start promptly at 7 p. m. Wednesday October 17 with the sounding of alarms and the blowing of factory whistles, it was announced at a committee meeting Monday night in the city building.

The first night will be beauty queen night with girls chosen in the county schools competing for prizes and the honor of being Miss Pumpkin Show.

The window display contest also opens Wednesday night. Windows must be ready at 7 p. m. as a part of the opening ceremonies of the pumpkin show.

First prize in the beauty queen contest will be \$25, second prize will be \$15 and third prize \$10. The chosen high school beauties will first participate in the beauty queen parade and then will go to the judging platform for review

and announcement of the winners by the judges.

First prize of \$15 will go to the merchant or group with the best-looking window display. Second prize is \$10 and third prize \$5. Blue, red, and white ribbons will be awarded Wednesday night along with the prizes for display in the best windows.

It was decided at the committee meeting that merchants may decorate their own windows or if they choose may secure the cooperation of school or other groups in competition for the prizes.

No entries will be necessary. No special theme needs to be followed in the window display contest. All downtown windows will be judged in the contest. All are eligible for the prizes. The windows will be judged solely on which is the most attractive looking. I. W. Kinsey is the director of the window display contest.

Promotion Keeps GI In CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Robert L. Kearns was one second lieutenant who didn't care about being promoted. He had his 42 points needed for discharge, with 10 points left over. Going to the barracks to pack up, he was met with "Congratulations, FIRST Lieutenant Kearns." First lieutenants need 58 points for discharge.

If you can qualify, we offer full employment to a few additional men between the ages of 18 to 40.

Apply

John W. Eshelman & Sons

E. MILL ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

PLEASE NOTICE

We have a CLARK ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—a TOASTMASTER Product

On display in our store now. We are taking orders for delivery in the near future.

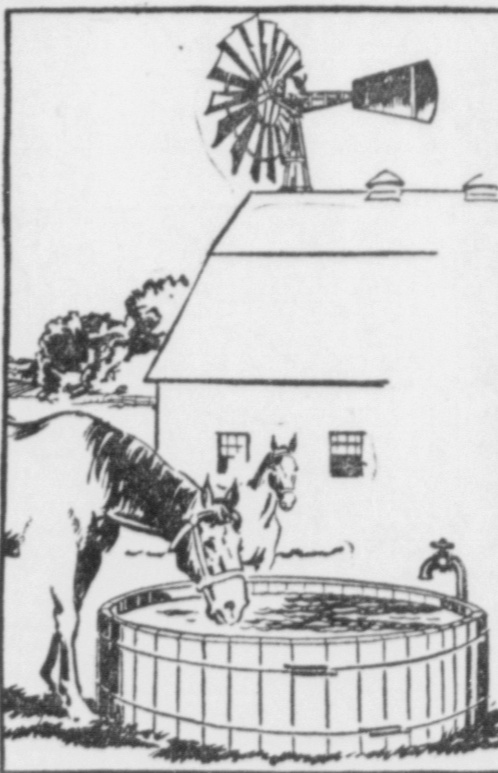
30-Gallon Capacity, Automatic Controls \$99.95

Manufactured by McGraw Electric Co., Chicago.

Gordon's Tire & Accessory Co.

201 W. Main St.

Phone 297



Mr. Farmer: Is your present stock tank serving the need? If not

We Have—

6 ft. - 8 ft. - 10 ft. High Standard

GALVANIZED STOCK TANKS

IN STOCK

See the Selection Today!

VISIT OUR TOY DEPARTMENT

Use Our

CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN

PHONE 136

CONSERVATION UNIFICATION IS URGED BY GREEN

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25.—Perry L. Green, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, today called for a unified conservation department, under a single over-all correlating board, which would make Ohio an "outstanding example" to the nation.

Green said over \$4,000,000 was appropriated by the Assembly to the agencies now dealing with conservation and if the general expenditure was made under the direction of an over-all correlating board, a more weighted balance in the interests of conservation might be maintained.

The bureau president said he did not mean to imply incompetence on the part of any agency now working with conservation

but that the duplication of management of such an important project as public forests did not make good sense."

Texas had 60 radio stations in mid-1945.

Phone 438 for Delivery



Geo. A. Butterworth

BORROWING Boosts BUSINESS

This bank is ready to cooperate with responsible borrowers whose legitimate use of their loans will create jobs and promote the prosperity of this section ... Come in and talk over your plans with us.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Toppers



Outstanding Selection of ALL-WOOL TOP COATS

We're tipping you off, men! If you're in the market for a new top coat, here's a value that can't be beat. Priced at

\$33

I. W. KINSEY